

# THE CHRONICLE

BREEDING  
FARMING  
HUNTING  
A SPORTING JOURNAL  
SHOWING  
CHACING  
RACING

VOL. XI NO. 32

FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1948

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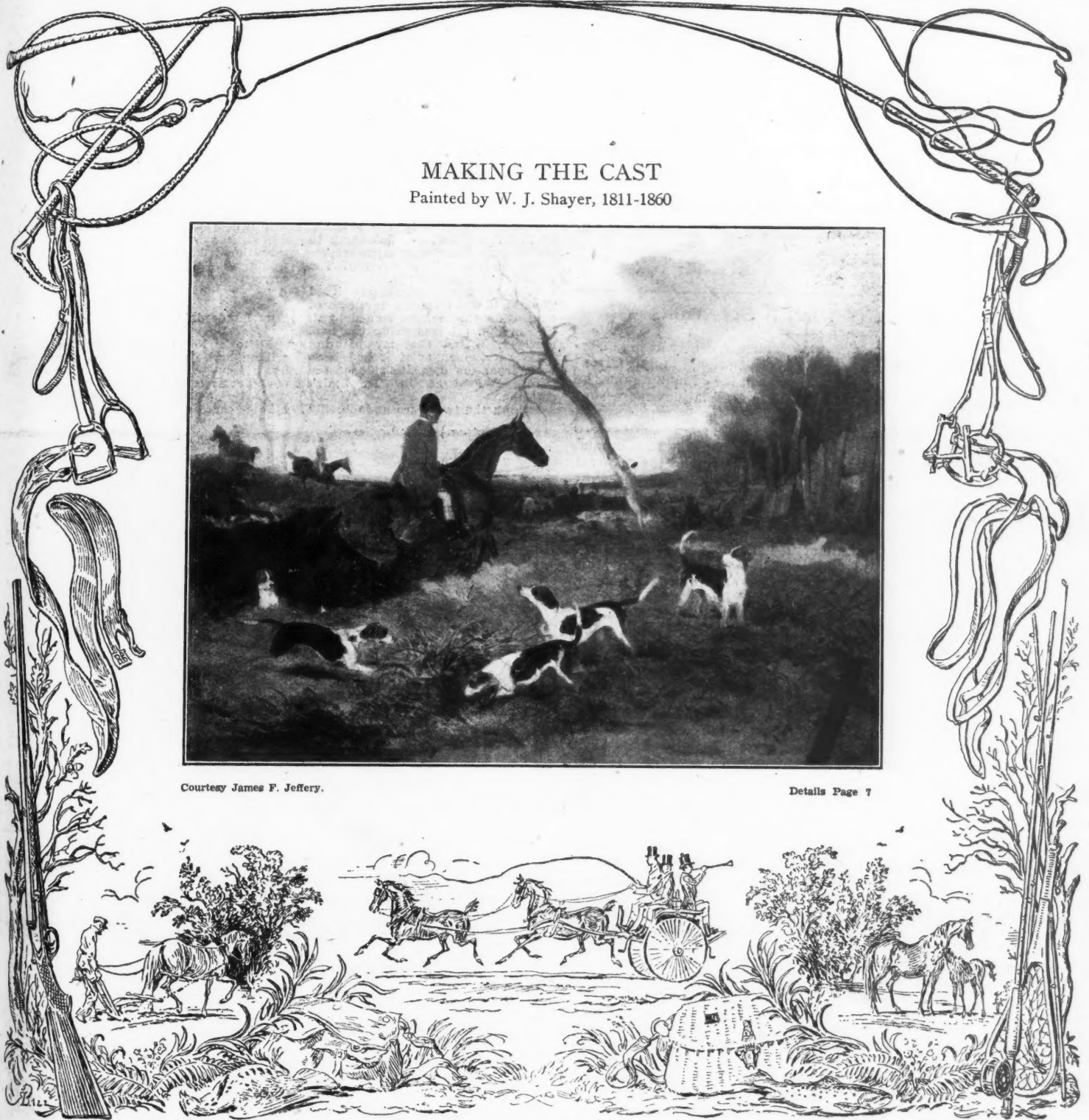
## MAKING THE CAST

Painted by W. J. Shayer, 1811-1860



Courtesy James F. Jeffery.

Details Page 7



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## The Chronicle

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ESTABLISHED 1937

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Friday, April 9, 1948

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### MORE IMPORTANT THAN REGULATIONS

Richard Mellon put his finger on a problem recently at his meeting in Camden of the hunt race meetings association. Calling attention to the growing interest of the mid-west in the jumping game, he said the east would either have to give these associations more support and encouragement or they would have to face a separate and competitive organization in the west who without more eastern support would let the east alone, develop their own organization and say to hang with the whole set up. This would be one of the greatest blows the steeplechasing game could possibly suffer. The mid-west has the largest potential for racing enthusiasms, younger people coming on, and what is more, the wherewithal, to put it bluntly, to do it with, that exists today.

The east has built up a machinery to handle its racing. They have acquired a great deal of experience and they know that this experience is necessary to run successful race meetings. The whole problem of running a horse at high speed over fences calls for a lot of thought on the part of hunt meeting committees, those who write the conditions, and those who build the courses. There needs to be standardization, there needs to be central authority and what enthusiasm and support the jumping game has should not above all else be scattered and expended through the lack of cooperation of the various interests involved.

At his meeting in Carolina, Mr. Mellon called on Carter Brown of Tryon, N. C. and Castle Park, Michigan to tell the eastern interests represented at Camden just what the mid-west felt they should have in the form of support from the east. Mr. Brown was frank. He did not attempt to build up what was being done, but he did say that they were going places; that the original people who had started jumping races in the mid-west were no longer riding, but an entirely new group was coming on who were going to race. Whether they were allowed to race under National Steeplechase and Hunt Rules or their own rules, was not of paramount concern to them. They were keen and wanted to ride and would do just that to the best of their ability. Mr. Brown went on further to say that the west was not ready for eastern horses but they did want moral support. Let the meetings there develop and improve each year, give them scope and let them learn from the sound and practical experience that the east was able to give and it would not be long before the west would be putting on first class racing.

There is no doubt that the west can learn a lot from eastern racing but it is also true that the east can easily fall into the category of the superior older brother who knows a little too much for his own good and while he is airing his own knowledge to the world, little Johnny may come along and run off with the bacon. Eastern racing today over jumps has been supported for many years by a comparatively small group of enthusiastic horsemen. No more than 5 or 6 interests have done by far the major share of jumping racing in the east. This is not a healthy condition. The sport should be on a much broader base. The west represents this base and the sooner eastern racing men realize what the west is capable of providing, the sooner the jumping game will develop and broaden into a far sounder concern.

The east says the west cannot race under National Steeplechase and Hunt rules without accepting certain conditions. The west claims they cannot accept such conditions, principally rules governing

amateur riders, because the conditions under which they race in the west are so different as to make eastern racing rules unacceptable to them. Failure to recognize western meetings, as Mr. Mellon pointed out, is inviting the west to go elsewhere. The important consideration is that the west has now for the first time, a very definite and growing racing program. Indiana, Illinois, North Carolina, Tennessee, and Michigan are all conducting amateur race meetings. They don't want a lot of superior, high faluting talk from the east. They do want some sympathetic consideration, some moral support, some interest. This will go a lot further, than technical arguments on rules and regulations.

## Letters To The Editor

### No Gamble

Dear Sir:

Apologies of the letter of Julien T. Williams which appeared in the Friday, March 19 issue of The Chronicle, I might say that any owner would not be gambling if he saw fit to allow Mr. Williams to ride for him in any event requiring experienced horsemanship, since the aforementioned has attained considerable skill in both ring and field jumping, combining a willingness to learn and an ability to follow orders with an agreeable disposition. I am,

Respectfully Yours,

James R. Greene  
Franklin and Marshall College  
Lancaster, Pa.

### Duplicate Picture

Dear Sir:

I was interested in the painting by J. F. Herring, Jr. belonging to Mr. George Stair which you reproduced on the outside cover of The Chronicle on March 5th.

When I first looked at it I thought it was an exact duplicate of a painting that I have signed by J. F. Herring. On comparing the two, however, I find that my painting looks very much as if it had been done from the opposite side of the barnyard depicted in Mr. Stair's painting.

I think the two were undoubtedly done on the same property as the

bay or brown horse depicted in my painting is almost certainly the same horse shown in the painting you reproduced. The back of my canvas bears the following inscription—"Farm at Hassocks, Sussex, painted for Sir John Bleimdel Maple, Bart."

The middle name being somewhat indistinct may not be quite correct. The measurements of my painting are about 12" by 28".

Yours very truly,

Richard I. Robinson  
Two Wall Street  
New York 5, N. Y.

### Mr. Holloway's Chappie

Dear Sir:

Sorry you did not understand my letter to you, as you mentioned Chappie as being owned by William Batjer, who had no interest in Chappie in any way at any time. Chappie was owned by my father Joseph Holloway, then by me, and was the most sensational horse of his time. I would appreciate your making this correction.

Sincerely yours,

S. J. Holloway  
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Editor's Note: The article describing high jumpers in the Horse Show issue of March 19th erroneously referred to Chappie as the property of William Batjer who kindly sent us information about Heatherbloom.

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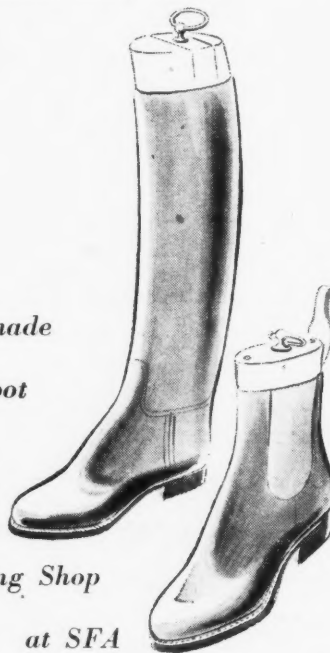
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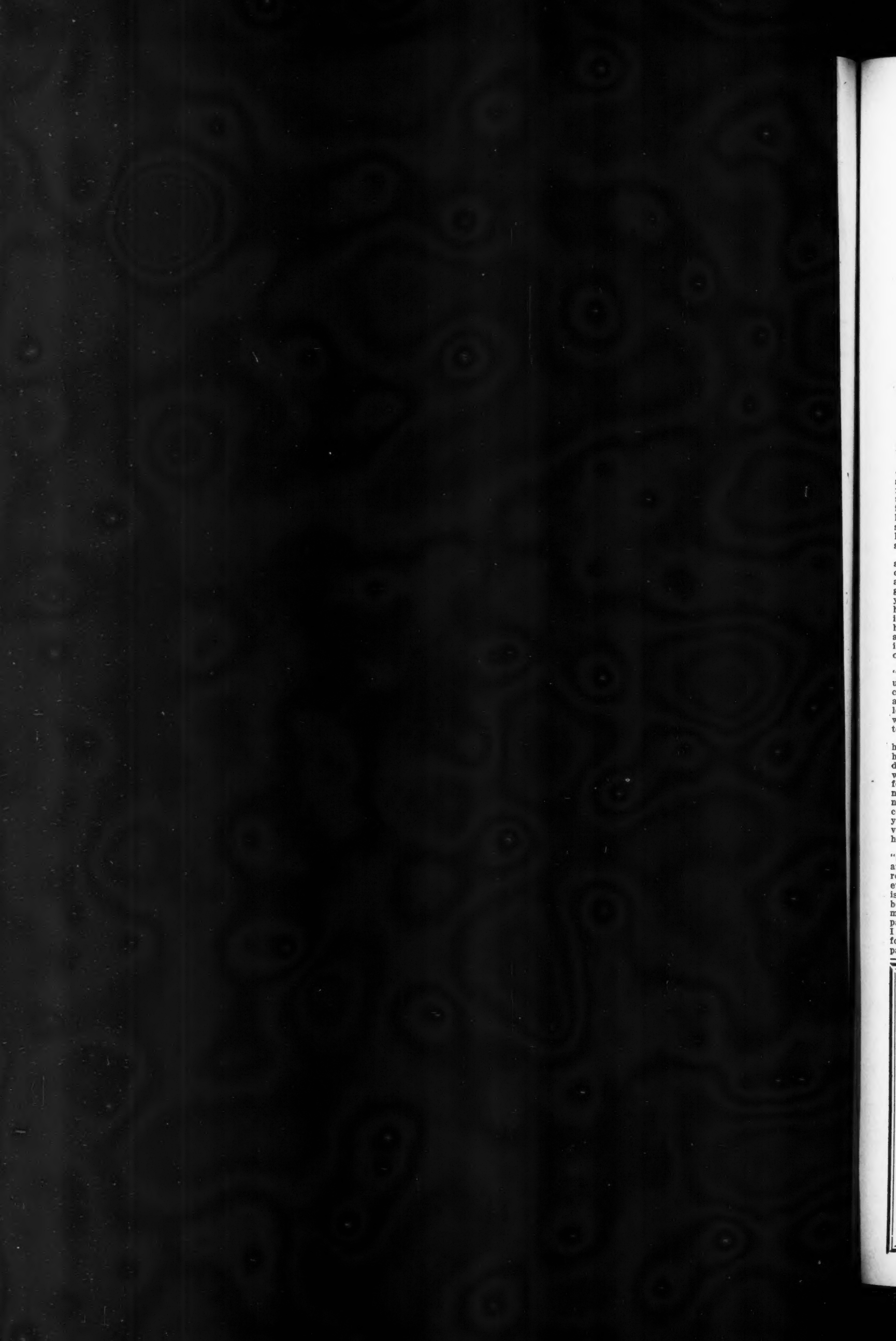
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## Breaking Your Own Horse—Final

First Trips Across Country Are Highlights Of Making Your Own Horse, Proving How Well Early Training Has Been Done

B. de Seysell



Now is the time to start some cross-country work. Go to orchards and hop over fallen trees. Jump drainage ditches alongside the roads and make him walk in streams and under archways. Do not neglect main roads and traffic, and teach him to keep his feet on tarmac. You may find he will slip about a bit in his new shoes, so make allowances on the roads and give him plenty of bedding in his box.

If you can get someone to come out hacking with you on an old steady horse, now is the time. I am firmly convinced however, that if the first few weeks of a colt's training are done alone, he will be far less likely to become "nappy" and shy. I think it is a great mistake to have another horse always alongside.

But as training progresses, it is a great help to have company occasionally. A competitive spirit is awakened. You will find your pupil going into his bridle more. In fact you will discover just how green he really is during your first out-riding in company. He will edge away, hang back, or try to kick, but with a little patience and good humour, in a few rides he will be quite an old stager.

During the first few attempts at "The Lep", just casually trot him up to and over all the small obstacles you can find, letting him negotiate them the best way he can, so long as he gets over somehow. You will find it much wiser to leave it to him entirely.

Concentrate on bringing him into his fence collectedly, show him with hand and heel that the job must be done somehow, and let him get on with it. Above all, loose his head a few yards from the jump, and do not be afraid to grasp the mane or neck-strap. Even the most experienced horseman cannot tell when a youngster is going to take off, and very often the horse does not know himself.

The unforgivable sin is to "snatch him". It will upset his balance and very likely cause him to refuse. Then he will get beaten and everyone will decide that jumping is a rotten business. It should not be any such thing, and is to my mind one of the most delightful parts of a young horse's education. I had a mare once who was really fond of it, and if I rode her in the paddock where the jumps were, it

was all I could do to prevent her going into the wings and over the lot.

When you take the horse out hunting keep well away from hounds. The smell makes most youngsters kick and snort, even if they are used to your own dogs, and put your hand behind your back if you get in a crowded gateway by accident. Fortunately there are not many people out on cub-hunting mornings. They are indeed meant for the education of the young, and the oftener you come out the better, provided you keep out of the way.

The hack to the meet in the dark will have a sobering effect on your pupil and he will soon learn to stand about till the flies get bad and everyone goes home.

Take every opportunity, however, to teach the young horse his job. Walk through gaps and practise opening and shutting gates—especially shutting them—while other horses go by. No matter how lazy you feel, practise trotting in the opposite direction to the crowd. Choose rough ground and steep slopes. Trail your whip about and over the horse till he will let you crack it without a blink.

Your horse will make many mistakes before he can be called a hunter, but each time you go out, take on anything within his power and get him going either in front or well out of the crowd. Never allow your pupil to get into that fatal habit of just following the horse in front—refusing when he refuses, turning when he turns, and becoming stubborn, bewildered and craven when asked to take a line on his own.

No matter how difficult it may be, and how many chances of losing the run you may take his first season, take your colt off on his own. Teach him to creep, to crawl, to change legs on a twig if need be, and never, never to tamper with the top bar.

As for your part, sit still, make up your mind and give your horse his head, above all things, do not try him too high, do not ask him to jump when he is blown and come home early. Half days are quite enough his first season.

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## CHRONICLE QUIZ



2. Name one of the principal handicaps at a mile and 3/16ths.
3. When is a horse said to be gravelled?
4. What is a cinch?
5. What is an Appaloosa?
6. What is the correct term for a practitioner of veterinary medicine?

Answers On Page 23

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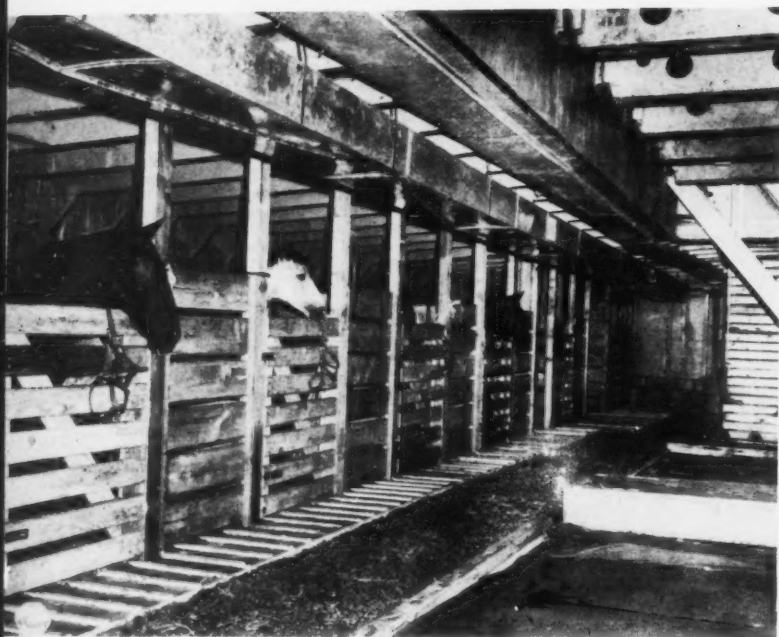
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# The U. S. Equestrian Team In Germany



U. S. Equestrian Team horses aboard the John L. McCarley enroute to England, Nov. 1947. (Official Photo, Munich Air Base)



Team-Captain of the U. S. Equestrians, Col. E. F. Thomson, pictured on Rascal at Ft. Riley last year.



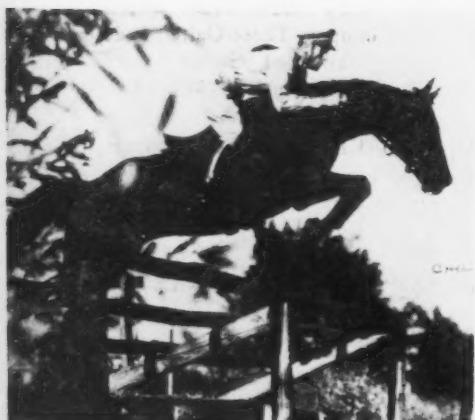
Col. F. F. Wing and Democrat. (Official Photo, Munich Air Base)



Capt. J.W. Russell and Rattler. (Official Photo, Munich Air Base)



Lt. Col. F. S. Henry and Reno Jumper.



Lt. Col. C. H. Anderson & Reno Bake. (Off. Photo, Munich Air Base)



Lt. Col. C. A. Symroski and Nipper.



Capt. J. R. Burton & Outcast. (Official Photo, Munich Air Base)



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## U. S. Equestrian Team In Germany

**Five Months of Advance Training Is Doing Much To Improve The Chances Of America's Last Army Olympic Team**

Charles H. Anderson, Lt. Col., F. A.

This coming August the Equestrian Teams of the various nations will meet once again in friendly competition at the Olympic Games in London, England. In order to prepare itself better for these strenuous tests, the U. S. Equestrian Team completed during the months of November and December, 1947, a movement from its traditional training ground at Fort Riley, Kansas, to a new one near Munich, Germany. There, with the Games less than five months away, all members of the team are hard at work preparing themselves and their horses for the supreme international competition sports.

More than a year ago Colonel Earl F. Thomson, the Team-Captain, began to lay the groundwork for the movement of the Equestrian Team to Germany. As an experienced and successful Olympic rider, he realized fully the advantages of training under conditions similar to those that would be encountered in London in 1948. Moreover, if the movement could be completed well in advance of the Games, both the riders and the horses would have ample opportunity to recover from the long water voyage and final training and conditioning could be completed in Europe instead of in the United States. By utilizing the United States Occupation Zone of Germany as a training ground the team would also be able to obtain the coaching services and advice of some of the foremost riding masters of Europe and to gain much needed experience by attending pre-Olympic International Horse Shows. Needless to say, all were elated when authority for the move was given last October.

The actual movement of the Equestrian Team from Fort Riley to Germany took place in two echelons. Col. Thomson, acting as an advance agent, left the United States by air in October in order to decide upon the most suitable of the several training locations available and to make necessary arrangements for the arrival of the two following echelons. After surveying the situation he established the training headquarters at the Munich-Reim Race Track, which is located about three miles east of Munich in southern Germany. The first echelon of four officers, seven enlisted men and twenty horses arrived in Munich during the month of November. The second echelon, which consisted of personnel and animals who competed at the National Horse Show in New York and the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto, arrived in Munich in December. Five officers, four enlisted men and eleven horses were in this echelon. Thus by the end of December the team had successfully completed the move to Germany and was ready to start the new year with high hopes for the future.

The facilities available in the Munich area for the training of Olympic horses are very complete.

The Munich-Riem Racing Association very generously offered the

team the use of their grounds at Riem. Here can be found modern stables, a large riding hall, an excellent hippodrome, and numerous flat and steeplechase tracks. Ample space for schooling areas is also available on the flat ground at the racing establishment. An idea of the completeness of the facilities is readily seen by using the various tracks as an example. There is a 1950 meter oval turf racing track with a 100 meter straightaway; a 2400 meter sand working track; a 2500 meter turf working track; a steeplechase track with courses of 3000, 3200, 3400, 3600, 4000, and 4500 meters which has a total of thirty obstacles of varying type.

At nearby Donauworth (on the Danube River) is the European Theater Remount Station. It has adequate stables and pastures for animals not needed for current training. In addition, the rolling terrain there will provide an excellent place to condition the Three-Day horses for the endurance and cross country phases of the Three-Day event. Plans for a cross country jumping course are well under way and the project should be completed and ready for use by late spring.

The composition of the U. S. Equestrian Team, which is in reality the U. S. Olympic Equestrian Training Squad, consists at the present time of ten officer riders and one veterinary officer. They are:

Col. Earl F. Thomson, Cav., of Lake James, Indiana; Col. Andrew A. Frierson, Cav., of Dallas, Texas; Col. Franklin F. Wing, Cav., of San Diego, Calif.; Lt. Col. Frank S. Henry, Cav., of Cambridge, New York; Lt. Col. Charles A. Symroski, FA, of Braddock, Penna.; Lt. Col. Charles H. Anderson, FA, of Westminster, Calif.; Maj. James P. Owens, Cav., of Uvalde, Texas; Capt. Jonathan R. Burton, Cav., of Berwyn, Illinois; Capt. John W. Russell, Cav., of Harrisburg, Penna.; 1st Lt. Robert J. Borg, Cav., of Oregon City, Oregon; Lt. Col. Harvie R. Ellis, VC, of Tyler, Texas, Team Veterinarian.

The team to represent the United States in the Equestrian events of the Olympic Games will not be selected, however, until July, when the final designation of riders and horses will be made by the United States Olympic Equestrian Committee.

An analysis of the sources of the various horses now in training would perhaps be interesting. All horses have been classified as either Three-Day, jumper or dressage prospects, depending upon the particular event for which they are being trained. The following table has been prepared to enable one to see at a glance the sources from which the team obtained their horses.

Type of Horse	Three-Day	Jumper	Dressage
Remount-bred	3	2	1
Remount purchased		6	
Civilian-bred		2	
Captured	2	16	3
Totals	10	26	4

All Remount-bred horses with

the exception of one Three-Day horse are Thoroughbreds. The breeding of the captured horses is unknown but undoubtedly some of them are Thoroughbreds. These horses were all formerly the property of the German Wehrmacht and were captured by our troops during the war in Italy and Germany. Some of them are known to have been on the German Equestrian Team.

Training during the months of January, February and March has been for the most part conducted in the riding hall. The Three-Day horses have received intensive schooling in preparation for the Dressage test and have been jumped over a course of obstacles once a week. All jumper prospects except those that participated in the horse shows in the United States and Canada just prior to shipment overseas have been jumped twice weekly with a view toward improving their jumping and determining which ones have the most potential value to the team. The majority of these horses have been ones obtained from the Remount Station at Donauworth, since the team arrived in Germany. Now that the winter is about over and the training can soon move out of doors, the team will be able to proceed with their schooling and conditioning program with a fine group of horses of proven ability.

To assist in the training of all school horses, i. e., Three-Day and Dressage, the team is utilizing the

services of two professional German riding masters, Herr Otto Lorke and Herr Richard Lacy Watjen. Lt. Borg is at present training the Dressage horses under the supervision of Herr Lorke, who supervised the training of the winning Dressage team of German officers in the 1936 Olympic Games. Officers assigned Three-Day prospects are studying under the supervision of Herr Watjen, who has had a very successful career as a trainer of Dressage horses. Both officers and mounts are rapidly progressing under the excellent constructive criticism of these two riding masters and will be much better prepared to appear before the jury of experienced European judges at the coming Games.

And what about the chances for success in London next August? Col. Thomson, who finished second in the Three-Day event at both the 1932 and the 1936 Games, believes that the future looks very bright. Barring unforeseen difficulties, perhaps 1948 will be the year for the United States in Olympic Equestrian competition. We of the team are hoping that such will be the case.



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SHOW HERE ON WAY TO DEVON

## Bostwick Boys Top Junior Performance In Aiken Show Ring

From horses in training on the flat and over brush and drag hunting, the Aiken, S. C. picture changed on March 20 to the show ring. Joseph Flannigan from Maryland took over the role of judge and lined the entries up for the ribbon pinning.

Last year the champion of the show was Everett L. Crawford's Wiede and at the conclusion of this show, the tri-color had again gone to the Crawford tackroom. Mr. Crawford was on the sidelines due to an injury suffered in the hunting field but Mrs. Elinor L. Van Allen took over his entries and had some grand performances. Wiede was bred by Mr. Crawford who also bred her dam and imported her grand dam. Reserve honors went to Mrs. William Woods' Candy.

The junior division had quite a number of classes and from the summaries, it would seem that a number of the former gentlemen riders are going to be well represented at the hunt meetings within a few years. G. H. "Pete" Bostwick might well head the list as Jimmy Bostwick captured 2 blues and Pete Bostwick was right behind him for the red in horsemanship over fences. Not to be outdone, Mr. Bostwick won the alumni class for former students of Aiken Preparatory School, but this gave him only 1 blue against the 2 for son Jimmy.

March 20

Lead rein ponies—1. Charlie Von Stade; 2. Laura Bostwick; 3. Janet Legendre.

Horsemanship, 7 and under—1. Ivor Stoddard; 2. Diane Preece.

Horsemanship, junior division—1. David Schiff; 2. Freddie Woods; 3. Ronald Royal.

Horsemanship, senior division, girls—1. Nancy Von Stade; 2. Kitty Von Stade; 3. Rene Wood.

Horsemanship, senior division, boys—1. Jimmy Bostwick; 2. Pony Stoddard; 3. Bobby Young, Jr.

Horsemanship over fences, 13 and under, boys—1. Jimmy Bostwick; 2. Pete Bostwick, Jr.; 3. David Schiff.

Horsemanship over fences, 15 and under—1. Nancy Von Stade; 2. Kitty Von Stade; 3. Rene Wood.

Family class—1. Entry, Louis Stoddard; 2. Entry, William Woods; 3. Entry Von Stade.

Alumni class, former students Aiken Preparatory School—1. George H. "Pete" Bostwick; 2. Dolly Von Stade; 3. Mrs. Louis Stoddard.

Open jumpers—1. Flaming Knight, Seymour Knox; 2. Candy, Mrs. William Woods; 3. Honey Bee, Seymour Knox.

Fair of hunters—1. Entry, Mrs. William Woods and Dolly Von Stade; 2. Entry, Seymour Knox; 3. Entry, John Schiff and Seymour Knox.

Hunter hacks—1. Pomeroy, E. L. Crawford; 2. Queen's Flight, Dolly Von Stade; 3. Candy, Mrs. William Woods.

Lightweight hunters—1. Wiede, E. L. Crawford; 2. River Jest, Dolly Von Stade; 3. Queen's Flight, Dolly Von Stade.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Lightner, Mrs. Louis Stoddard; 2. Flaming Knight, Seymour Knox; 3. Honey Bee, Seymour Knox.

Ladies' hunters—1. Wiede, E. L. Crawford; 2. Candy, Mrs. William Woods; 3. River Jest.

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## Charles Carrico's Refrain Captures North End Honors

Conrad Shamel

A veteran horseman brought out a smooth-moving mare to capture the lion's share of hunter honors at the North End Horse Show at Silver Spring, Md., on April 3. He is Charles Carrico, of Potomac, Md., whose Refrain opened the Washington area 1948 season auspiciously by winning the hunter tri-color and also gaining runner-up honors in the green hunter division. Refrain was ridden throughout the show by her owner except in the ladies hunter event when June Martyn was the pilot. Avon Shockey's Red Knight was green hunter champion.

Blanche Johnson's Valvo jumped off a three-way tie with W. C. Viar's Altitude and Black Jack to win the jumper championship.

April 3

Green hacks—1. Refrain, Charles Carrico; 2. Our Secret, Angelina Carabelli; 3. Red Knight, Avon Shockey.

Hack and hunter—1. Refrain, Charles Carrico; 2. Fire Trap, Mrs. W. T. Kees; 3. Day Dream, Harry De Mawby, Jr.

Dolly Von Stade.

Children's hunters—1. Pete Bostwick, Jr.; 2. Bobby Balding; 3. Eddy Gerry.

Champion—Wiede, E. L. Crawford. Reserve—Candy, Mrs. William Woods.

Judge: Joseph Flannigan.

Jumper breezer—1. Black Jack, W. C. Viar; 2. Junior Jack, Norman Smith; 3. Bonne Fille, Robert C. Lee.

Green hunter—1. Red Knight, Avon Shockey; 2. Miles City, Stanley Jones; 3. Refrain, Charles Carrico.

Working hunter—1. Refrain, Charles Carrico; 2. Grey Lark, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman; 3. Valvo, Blanche Johnson.

Open jumper—1. Valvo, Blanche Johnson; 2. Red Knight, Avon Shockey; 3. Refrain, Charles Carrico.

Ladies hunter—1. Fire Trap, Mrs. W. T. Kees; 2. Grey Lark, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman; 3. Refrain, Charles Carrico.

Open jumper—1. Valvo, Blanche Johnson; 2. Grey Lark, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman; 3. Bonne Fille, Robert C. Lee.

Green hunter champion—Red Knight, Avon Shockey, 10 points. Reserve—Refrain—Charles Carrico, 9 points.

Hunter champion—Refrain, Charles Carrico, 12 points. Reserve—Fire Trap, Mrs. W. T. Kees, 10 points.

Jumper champion—Valvo, Blanche Johnson, 5 points (decided on jump-off). Reserve—Altitude, W. C. Viar, 5 points.

Hunter judges: Dr. Alvin I. Kay and Mr. Albert Torek. Jumper judges: Miss Angelina Carabelli and Mr. James Edelblut.

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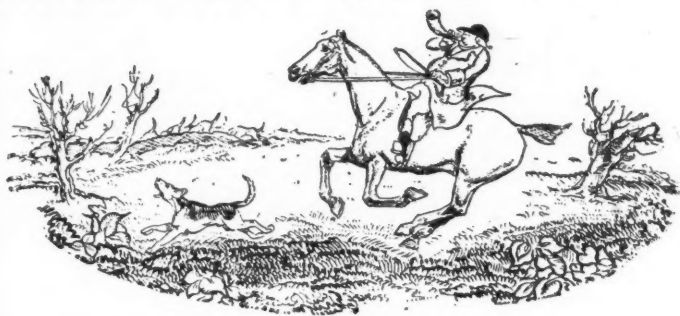
READING—Algernon A. Craven—32 N. Main St., Ambler, Pa.	Ambler 1313	May 1st
DEVON—Algernon A. Craven—32 N. Main St., Ambler, Pa.	Ambler 1313	May 1st
MARYLAND—Mrs. Henry Obre—P. O. Box 6755, Towson, Md.		May 15th
LANARK—John Yurko—P. O. Box 166, Phillipsburg, N. J.		May 29th
ALLENTOWN—Albert Schlager, Mgr.—Slatington, Pa.		June 5th
BELLEWOOD—G. A. Ebelhare, Mgr.—Box 334, Pottstown, Pa.	Linfield 3439	May 31st
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## Potomac Foxes Review The Season



### Elsie Somewhat Perturbed Over Prospects For Next Fall As Potomac Followers Wind Up Hunting With Annual Trials

Alden McKim Crane

"Well, my dears", greeted old Mrs. Fox settling herself among her children and relatives grouped on a hillside overlooking the course where The Potomac Hunt was holding its hunter trials, "this is the end of a truly delightful season. In spite of the bad weather we had, it's been many a year since I've seen such sport."

"But, Mama," wailed little Elsie, "what about poor Uncle Lemuel and the others who lost them?"

Mrs. Fox looked thoughtfully at her youngest daughter ineffectually dabbing at the big tears rolling down the side of her nose. Elsie had always been a problem. In fact since the day when she was barely six months old and had been punished for romping with the hound puppies, Mrs. Fox had worried about her. Elsie took after her late husband's side of the family. She just was not bright. To tell the truth no one was more surprised than Mrs. Fox when the season ended without Elsie having lost it.

"Now, Elsie," she gently answered, "we must not feel too badly about your Uncle Lemuel. If he was foolish enough to break cover just in front of the pack and head across that big field behind Mr. Cotter's in full view of the riders, horses and hounds, he deserved to lose it."

"You're right, Mama," spoke up little Sidney, "I saw the whole thing. That was the day you and I and Freddy kept those silly hounds running around in circles until ten that night."

Sidney, thought old Mrs. Fox as she regarded her son with pride, is a true Fox; as sharp a lad as ever looted a hen roost, or slowed down a pack of hounds at a pig wire fence. A trifle small, perhaps, for fast work, but with more than enough brains to make up for it. Why he was nothing but a cub the day he led the whole pack and Field around Mr. Hanson's place for a couple of hours and then sat up in plain view on a hillside laughing at them while they tried to figure out where he had gone.

"Mama," yelled Sidney dancing up and down with excitement, "the trials are starting. That must be The Junior Plate. There, see that Bill Earnest on Ivan the Terrible. There has been many a time that big horse has passed close to me in the woods when Douglas Burgess was riding him the beginning of the season. Look at those children take those jumps just like their fathers and mothers. It's a fine thing having a group of hard riding youngsters like that in our club."

As event followed event Mrs. Fox noted with pride that Sidney seemed to be a better judge of horseflesh than his friends. All of the Foxes were betting, but Sidney was the heavy winner. No doubt the people in the vicinity would feel the egg and fowl shortage when Sid's creditors paid up.

Of greatest interest to the Fox contingent was The Master's Plate. This picturesque event was conducted by M. F. H. Dr. James N. Greear leading the Field across natural country behind the hounds running a drag line.

When Elsie first saw the hounds, she was terrified, but the others assured her that there was no danger and all joined in talking at once and pointing out the merits of the various riders, hounds and horses.

Even Elsie became excited. "Look, Mama," she squealed, "there goes that terrible Rattler at the head of the pack. Why I'll never get over the time he chased me all the way home. Why, he wasn't more than ten feet behind me when I jumped through the door."

"I don't give a swish of my tail for that Rattler," broke in Sidney, "I led him a merry dance after he ran you home and have done the same thing many a time. That was the day that chap who came to visit from near Rockville lost it. He jumped out of some reeds right in front of the pack and headed for home instead of dropping in on us. It was late and the only people there when he lost it were Dr. Greear, Douglas Burgess, Claire Taylor, Jane Hatten and that man who belongs to that horse Brandy. They certainly looked silly going home afterwards and jumping fences in the dark."

"Look, my dears," exclaimed old Mrs. Fox, "see how well Dr. Greear and Midnight get over those fences. He, Dr. Greear, has done a great deal for our club since he became Master. They say he has the faculty for making friends and influencing people. I do know that many localities formerly closed to the hunt are now open due to Dr. Greear's untiring and sincere efforts."

"There goes Douglass Burgess on that pretty little Harmonious which took him clean over a 5 foot post and rail fence one day last winter when they were showing me some sport. Douglas certainly has done a fine piece of work for us this year. He came up here from Virginia, where your grandfather used to have dealings with him, whipped those hounds, many of them puppies, into shape, learned the country and showed us all a fine season's sport. Yes, my dears, Douglas is a fine huntsman. Why he is almost as smart as us Foxes. And you, Sidney, don't you forget that, or you'll be losing it one of these fine days."

"Look, Mama," said Elsie, "there goes Mrs. Richard Hawkins on that nice little Yardstick. I was so afraid that Yardstick would not be out today after she got kicked last Saturday. I was resting up on the top of the ridge while those awful hounds were hunting for me down in the hollow and saw Yardstick get kicked. I am sure the other horse did not mean to do it."

"Don't be a dope, Elsie," said Sidney, "when a Fox or anything else including a horse does something to someone, they do it for a reason. No doubt the other horse was jealous because Yardstick will trot along quietly while Mrs. Hawkins does all that writing she has to do on account of being Field Secretary."

"Ah," continued Sidney, "there goes Mrs. Berry on that good young black mare. Mrs. Berry's a hard riding whipper-in and almost as foxy as us Foxes. Many's the time I've run into her where I'd least expected to see her."

"Look, children," exclaimed old

Mrs. Fox, "isn't that Mr. A. G. Earnest on Dickie Boy. A hard riding pair that. They do say that the combination is as good in the show ring as in the hunting field."

When the last team of hunters in The Potomac Plate had covered the course, ending the day, the Foxes prepared to leave to pursue their own affairs.

"Mother," Elsie was heard to ask as they headed towards McConihe's for a chicken dinner, "are you sure those awful hounds won't be running around chasing us again until next Fall?"

"Elsie," answered her mother, "how you do take on. Even when those hounds are loose there is not much danger to any fox who will keep his wits about him. This country is perfect for foxes. We have enough to eat and there are enough dens to make things safe. All you have to do to keep from losing it is to remember where the nearest den is and not give hounds a chance to get between you and it unless you are foxie enough to be able to outsmart them. In your case, my dear, I would never advise going too far from home."

"Your brother Sidney, who by the way takes after my side of the family, and I can keep things humming any Tuesday or Saturday afternoon during the season without the slightest danger to either of us. Of course that Douglas Burgess is smart and knows how to make those hounds do what he wants, but even so he is not a Fox. As long as we let the Field see us occasionally and don't make those hounds look too foolish, everyone is happy and we have a good time, too. To tell the truth I am not so sure most of those people want us to lose it, they just want to make us almost lose it so they can talk about it later, and the further and faster we lead them, the bigger they talk. Now come, let's hurry. I am hungry."

#### SUMMARIES

Junior plate—1. Al Smith, Jr.'s Nanette; 2. Bill Earnest's Ivan the Terrible; 3. Laura Ann Hughes' Cumpy Beauty ridden by Tom Burkes; 4. Jane Jeffers' Pink Lady.  
Travilah plate—1. Mrs. Sam E. Bogley's Shady Lady; 2. Ray Norton, Jr.'s Canadian Breeze; 3. Ray Norton, Sr.'s Night Breeze; 4. Green Briar Stable's Gay Paree.  
Elinor Wheeler Exnicios trophy—1. W. Halbert Poole, Jr.'s The Duchess; 2. Mrs. Richard Hawkins' Yardstick; 3. Gen. Shepherd's Dandy Jim; 4. Carol Exnicios' Worth While.  
Master's plate—1. Shady Lady; 2. Mrs. Eugene Carusi's Rene; 3. Mrs. F. Moran McConihe's Prince Trickie; 4. Yardstick.  
Tally-ho—1. Yardstick; 2. Prince Tickle; 3. Donald Burgess' Harmonica; 4. Mrs. Helen Horst's Shotgun.

Montgomery County plate (pairs of hunters)—1. A. G. Earnest's Dickie Boy and Bill Earnest's Ivan the Terrible; 2. Prince Tickle and L. H. La Motte, Jr.'s Jill; 3. Nancy Kelley's Maryland Miss and Shady Lady; 4. Col. Shyrock's Lady Bug and Rene.  
The Handy—1. Dickie Boy; 2. Shady Lady;

## W. J. Shayer Prints With Full Command Of Hunting Subject

William J. Shayer was principally known for his coaching subjects but among his hunting paintings are a series of 4, now on display at the Sporting Gallery and Bookshop in New York number 1 of the series being shown on the cover this week. They are an interesting group illustrating the cast, hounds away on their fox, a first flighter and hounds at the earth.

The pictures reflect the influence of the Landseer-Herring period and approaches the more photographic quality of the later Victorian era. These paintings lack the rollicking, imaginative style of Henry Alken but their coloring is excellent and their detail leaves little to be improved upon. The hounds in the cover are particularly good in the painting on the cover. The hound with its nose down is obviously on something, one hound is giving tongue while a 3rd runs to the cry and the 4th, not quite certain, stands as hounds will, waiting to be convinced.

This painting gives a wonderfully clear impression of a hunting scene with the riders waiting on the far hill as the huntsman focusses his energies on the hounds nearby, alert to cheer them on if they should be about to find as they appear to be. The knowledge the artist has about foxhunting is clearly seen and he has his horse moving along in a very natural and easy manner. There is an easy grace about this picture which puts the skill of the artist well up among the ranks of the 19th century British painters.

3. Roland Hartman's Smoky; 4. Canadian Breeze.  
Potomac plate (hunt team)—1. Dickie Boy, Ivan the Terrible and Dr. Greear's Midnight; 2. Garcias, Prince Tickle and Yardstick; 3. Canadian Ensign, Bella Hagner's Secret and Dandy Jim.

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# 1948 Stake Schedule Delaware Park

Traditional Thirty Racing Days - May 29 to July 5, Inclusive

*Entries Close Thursday, April 15*

May 29—	The Wilmington Handicap	- - - - -	\$10,000 Added
	Three-Year-Olds and Upward, Six Furlongs		
May 31—	The Brandywine Handicap	- - - - -	\$10,000 Added
	Three-Year-Olds and Upward, One Mile and a Sixteenth		
June 2—	The Polly Drummond Stakes	- - - - -	\$10,000 Added
	Two-Year-Old Fillies, Five Furlongs		
June 5—	The Christiana Stakes	- - - - -	\$10,000 Added
	Two-Year-Old Colts and Geldings, Five Furlongs		
June 12—	The Kent	- - - - -	\$25,000 Added
	Three-Year-Olds, One Mile and a Sixteenth		
June 15—	The Tom Roby Steeplechase Stakes	- -	\$10,000 Added
	Four-Year-Olds and Upward, About Two Miles		
June 19—	The New Castle Handicap	- - - - -	\$25,000 Added
	Three-Year-Olds and Upward, Fillies and Mares One Mile and a Sixteenth		
June 21—	The Delaware Spring Maiden Steeplechase	-	\$5,000 Added
	Four-Year-Olds and Upward, About Two Miles		
June 24—	The Georgetown Steeplechase Handicap	-	\$10,000 Added
	Four-Year-Olds and Upward, About Two Miles		
June 26—	The Leonard Richards Stakes	- - - - -	\$17,500 Added
	(CLOSED JULY 15, 1947) Three-Year-Olds, One Mile and a Furlong		
June 28—	The National Maiden Hurdle	- - - - -	\$5,000 Added
	Three-Year-Olds and Upward, About One Mile and Three-Quarters		
June 30—	The Dover Stakes	- - - - -	\$10,000 Added
	Two-Year-Olds, Five and a Half Furlongs		
July 2—	The Indian River Steeplechase Handicap	-	\$10,000 Added
	Four-Year-Olds and Upward, About Two and a Half Miles		
July 3—	The Sussex Handicap	- - - - -	\$25,000 Added
	Three-Year-Olds and Upward, One Mile and a Quarter		
July 5—	The Delaware Oaks	- - - - -	\$17,500 Added
	(CLOSED JULY 15, 1947) Three-Year-Old Fillies, One Mile and a Furlong		

**For 1949 Running -- Entries Close July 15, 1948**

The Delaware Oaks	- - - - -	\$20,000 Added
Three-Year-Old Fillies (In 1949), One Mile and a Furlong		
The Leonard Richards Stakes	- - - - -	\$20,000 Added
Three-Year-Olds (In 1949), One Mile and a Furlong		

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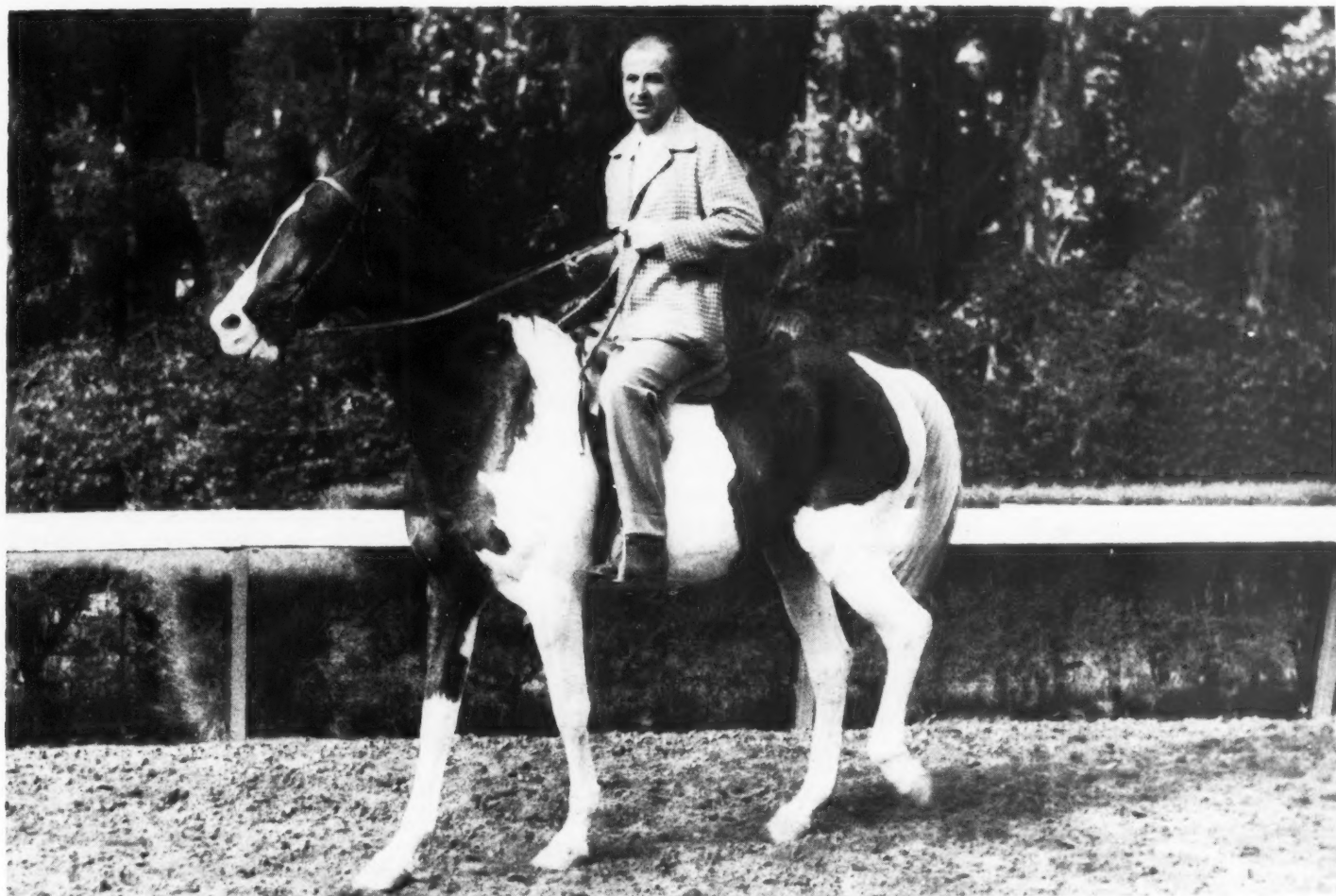
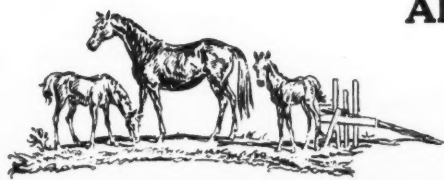


# BREEDING

AND

# Racing

A SECTION  
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS  
OF THE TURF



The caballero from down Argentine way, Horatio Luro, has done more than any other individual to impress on American horsemen the worth of South American horses. His recent victory with \*Talon in the \$100,000 California stake, puts his reputation at a new high. Last year the Senor trained 13 stakes winners, was 4th in a list of the ten leading trainers of stakes winners. In 1948 he has already had 2 stakes winners, stands 6th in the list of trainers of stakes winners. (Hialeah Photo)

## Thoroughbreds

### Success of South American Horses Brings Renewed Attention On Training Methods Of H. Luro and Other South American Horsemen

Joe H. Palmer

Watching \*Talon, \*Rico Monte, and \*Endeavour II gallop at Belmont Park last week, this department was reminded of a remark a horseman made during the winter. "These Argentine horses that Luro's winning everything with," he said, "don't you suppose one reason he does so well with them is that he can continue the same sort of training they had down below? When anybody else gets a South American horse, he has to switch the style of training the horse is accustomed to, and that can't be good."

There are some obvious objections to the theory. Ivan Parke, for instance, has never been detected studying Spanish, and he has done pretty well in Florida with \*Colossal, which took both ends of the Double Event at Tropical. Many of the earlier South American successes also were scored by horses which had North American trainers.

Still, the change to North American training methods must confuse

a horse a little. The importations which are now at Camden, for instance, would go along reasonably as long as they were exercised without a saddle. Slap the saddle on, and the horses immediately began to pull. Also, they are used to a mild curb, and when they get the North American snaffle, or D-bit, they begin to think they can get away with something.

The South American system, as noted last year when \*Ensueno and \*Endeavour II came up, and as outlined further by Luis Elortondo, who is handling Luro's new additions at Camden, is to do all the slow gallops without a saddle. We can hardly do this here, because of the bother of picking up exercise boys from the tracks. When the horse is to work fast, he is saddled, and immediately he knows he is 'n for fast action. That is, a saddle means speed, and the absence of it means just a gallop, and the horse knows, when he goes out of the stable, what to expect.

But \*Ispahan, \*Erin, and the others had been in this country only a little more than a month when I saw them, and already they were beginning to go kindly with a snaffle, and to forget their early lesson that a saddle automatically meant fast work. Elortondo was, in fact, taking them out both ways, indiscriminately, and was putting them through figure eights and hacking through the woods, as well as taking them on the training track. They seemed to be learning without too much difficulty, and I should guess that in another month they will be amenable to North American training methods.

Belmont Park is getting slightly overrun with \$100,000 winners. \*Talon is galloping nicely, showing no signs of strain from his winter campaign, in which he averaged slightly more than \$50,000 a start in three tries. Salmagundi, winner of the Santa Anita Derby, is at Belmont too, and the season's other \$100,000 winner, Flashco, is due to join the fourteen Frank Frankel horses which Ralph Kercheval brought up from Miami. Kercheval, who used to play football for the University of Kentucky and later for the Brooklyn Dodgers, saddled the first winner of his career during the Hialeah meeting.

Salmagundi is being bruited about as Citation's logical rival, but it was impossible to learn much about him because William Booth, who trained him so successfully at

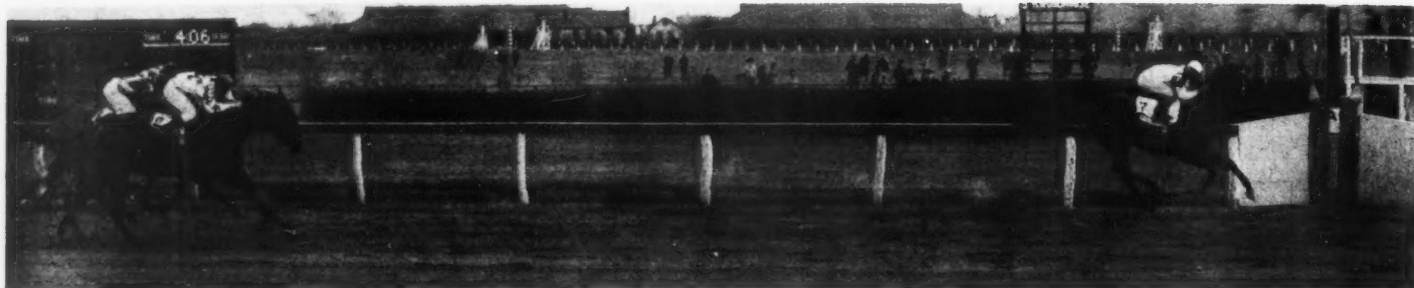
Santa Anita, promptly got himself into a hospital here for an operation. Also among the 22 Helis horses here are Miss Kimo, Elpis, and Cosmic Bomb.

Another 3-year-old hope to arrive early is W. L. Brann's Escadru, which has grown over the winter both in height and girth. He's the familiar big-boned muscular \*Challenger II type, and he proved last fall that distance suited him. Still, this wanderer hasn't seen a 3-year-old which looks like a good chance to handle Citation.

Track kitchens have always attracted my interest, because I have thought for years that many of racing's problems might be settled by giving better accommodations to the help. But a visit to the kitchen at Belmont a few mornings ago made me wonder if I knew exactly what I was talking about. There are two rooms in which food is served. One is taken up almost entirely by a horseshoe shaped counter. There's nothing wrong with the room except that it's a little dark, and you perch on a stool like a crow on a fence post. The other room is bright and fresh, with tables and quite comfortable chairs, the walls attractively decorated with horse pictures and racing photographs generally. It's just exactly what you mean when you speak of pleasant and attractive quarters for the stablemen.

Well, the horseshoe counter was completely ringed with trainers, ex-  
Continued on Page Twelve

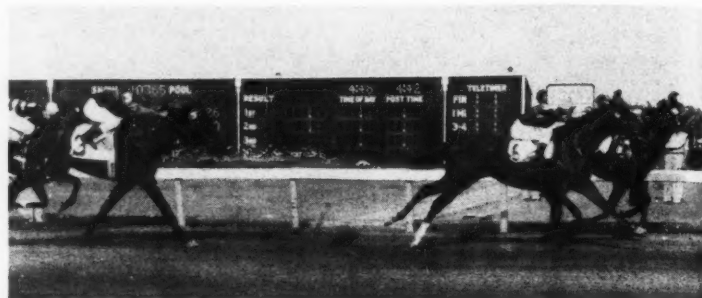
# Racing At Jamaica and Tropical Park



Jockey E. Arcaro and Ben Whitaker's home-bred and owned My Request had no trouble annexing the Experimental, #1 on April 3. By Requested-Sugapud, by \*Sickle, the chestnut colt made it two straight as he had won his previous outing on March 3 at the Fair Grounds. N.Y. Racing Assn. Photo.



King Ranch's Better Self, facing a starter for her initial 1948 outing, won Jamaica's opener, The Paumonok on April 1. Bred by Idle Hour Farm, she is by Bimelech out of the stakes winning mare, Bee Mac. Jockey W. Mehrtens was up. N.Y. Racing Assn. Photo.



The International Invitation Stakes at Tropical Park on Mar. 28 was limited to 5 Cuban-bred 2-year-olds and 5 Florida-bred juveniles. The daughter of Doublrab, Mrs. A. B. Christopher's Bundlrab, romped home ahead of another filly by Doublrab, Mrs. T. Christopher's Rablim. Tropical Park Photo.



Fred W. Hooper's Argentine importation, Colossal won the 2nd half of The Double Event at Tropical Park to add to his victory in the 1st half. With The Double safely accounted for, Owner Hooper and Jockey R. Nash were presented the silver plate, emblematic of the victory. Tropical Park Photo.

## TEN LEADING AMERICAN STAKES WINNERS

(Through April 3)

### 10 LEADING SIRES OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won	1st Monies Won
HASH ..... 3	\$200,850	
(Flashco, Salmagundi 2)		
PANTALON ..... 2	149,800	
(*Talon 2)		
REAPING REWARD ..... 3	68,425	
(May Reward, Star Reward, Fertile Lands)		
HEAD PLAY ..... 2	65,900	
(El Mono 2)		
BULL LEA ..... 3	59,225	
(Citation 3)		
ZACAWEISTA ..... 2	50,700	
(Autocrat, Buzfuz)		
SALERNO ..... 1	45,000	
(*Olhaverly)		
PILATE ..... 2	41,970	
(Miss Doreen, Dinner Hour)		
MILKMAN ..... 1	41,000	
(Mrs. Rabbit)		
BIMELECH ..... 2	32,050	
(Alfoxie, Better Self)		

### 10 LEADING BREEDERS OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
Calumet Farm ..... 3	
H. M. Woolfe ..... 3	
W. L. Jones, Jr. .... 3	
Brookmeade Stable .... 3	
Idle Hour Stock Farm.. 3	
A. J. Sackett ..... 2	
S. C. Magnin (Argen.).. 2	
Elmendorf Farm ..... 2	
S. D. Riddle and H. B. Scott ..... 2	
B. J. Frentz ..... 2	

### 10 LEADING OWNERS OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
Circle M. Farm ..... 3	
Calumet Farm ..... 3	
Woolford Farm ..... 3	
F. W. Hooper ..... 3	
D. Lamont ..... 2	
R. N. Ryan ..... 2	
Mrs. H. K. Haggerty... 2	
W. Helis ..... 2	
W. H. Bishop ..... 2	
Montrose Stable ..... 2	

### 10 LEADING TRAINERS OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
B. B. Williams ..... 3	
H. A. Jones ..... 3	
R. O. Higdon ..... 3	
I. H. Parke ..... 3	
R. C. Troxler ..... 2	
H. A. Luro ..... 2	
R. Nixon ..... 2	
W. Booth ..... 2	
W. H. Bishop ..... 2	
M. Barton ..... 2	



## Letter From Florida

**International Series Brings Out Cuban And Florida-Breds; Mrs. A. Christopher's Florida-Bred, Bundlrab, Winning 2-Year-Old**

Tom Shehan

The International Series of races between Cuban-breds and Florida-breds, which were run off at Oriental Park in Cuba and Tropical Park in Florida, came to an end in a draw. A Cuban-bred named Maylito ran off with the mile and a sixteenth test for older horses at Oriental Park when the Floridians invaded Cuba a couple of weeks ago while Mrs. A. B. Christopher's Florida-bred, Bundlrab, carried Florida's hopes to victory in the 2-year-old event at Tropical Park on March 31.

No blows were struck, no blood flowed and no protests were registered, in spite of the fact that this was an international series and international events are supposed to inspire nothing but hard feelings. To the contrary everything went off smoothly and both associations seemed to enjoy the social as well as the sporting aspects of the series.

This series, incidentally, was greeted with snide remarks and sly sneers in what might be described as sophisticated racing circles. But the feeling here is that the value of this series to the industry and the sport in both Cuba and Florida right now should be measured by the enthusiasm it has inspired for the breeding and raising of Thoroughbreds rather than the quality of the horses participating. The breeding of Thoroughbred racing stock in both Cuba and Florida is of too recent origin to make a fair comparison with the products of more established breeding centers. Time enough for that later.

The Cuban and Florida breeders, however, can find consolation in the experiences of the California breeders. Back in 1935, the year big time racing was revived at Santa Anita on the Coast, California's pretensions as a potential center for the breed-

ing and raising of Thoroughbreds were greeted with those same snide remarks and sly sneers. That year the entire breeding industry of California produced only nine horses good enough to win at least one stake and the value and quality of horses is said to be measured by their performances on the country's race courses. Last year California produced 45 stakes winners, ranking right next to Kentucky in that respect, and the Golden State Thoroughbred breeding industry is no longer the target for snide remarks and sly sneers.

Nor is this to infer that Florida and Cuba have the same natural resources for the breeding and raising of Thoroughbreds as California. But the absence of the same amount of natural resources does not mean that Florida and Cuba can't raise enough quality horses to have a stimulating effect on both the industry of breeding and raising Thoroughbreds and the sport of racing them. Not so many years ago, it might be pointed out, that there was very little breeding and raising of cattle in Florida, but it is an important industry in that state now and the problems are somewhat similar.

One good sign in the series was the number of breeders from both organizations which made the trips with the horses, although they themselves were not represented by animals. Another good sign was that while the race in this country was a Tropical Park promotion, Sam McCormick, who is more or less Hialeah's resident manager, although his title is Secretary and Treasurer, showed the interest that track has in the breeding and raising of horses locally by playing host to both the Cuban and Florida breeders at

Continued on Page Twenty-two

## Letter From New York

**King Ranch's Better Self Captures Jamaica's Opener, The Paumonok; Ben Whitaker's My Request Tops Field In First Experimental**

Bob Kelley

Nothing but the expected took place as New York's racing season, accompanied by wind, rain, cold and generally unpleasant weather conditions, got under way the past week. That is, nothing happened to bring any new equine faces into the 3-year-old picture, which is the most sharply focussed in any season until after the running of the Belmont Stakes has sent another Triple Crown into history.

### The Experimental

It may be that the second, and longer, version of The Experimental, coming with the second Saturday of the meeting on April 10, will make some change, but the first days of racing were very much according to Hoyle.

On the first day, King Ranch's Better Self took The Paumonok in a rather convincing fashion and in the first, or six furlong, Experimental, Ben Whitaker's My Request was on top with never a shadow of doubt and with considerable daylight to spare at the finish line. Since John Campbell, with 123 for Better Self and 122 for My Request, had placed them among the first three of his Experimental weights, it will be seen there was no surprise here.

### Riverlane

In the Experimental, Joe W. Brown's Riverlane was the nearest thing to an upset, coming hard at the finish to end up in second place, though having nothing at all to say to the winner at the end.

Riverlane, with 106 pounds in the Campbell weights, was relegated to the also-rans before the race. He ran quite well, being dead last in the backstretch and coming well on

the outside. He had a feather on his back, though, and while the veteran John Theall was pleased with his performance, it will take more than this to make him considered among the top 3-year-olds of a new season.

### Escadru

There was considerable interest in W. L. Brann's Escadru. This big red chestnut was made the second favorite by the big crowd, despite the fact he has shown a fondness for a longer distance and was making his first start since the past season, having wintered at Bowie. Johnny Gilbert rode him and he was pinched back at the start, taken hold of and brought around the outside. For quite a while during the run around the vast final turn at Jamaica, he cut down the leaders very well. But when he straightened for home it did not seem the boy asked much of him nor punished him in any way. He finished a comfortable fourth, but not an impressive one.

### Whirling Fox

All hands will be very interested in the coming second section of The Experimental if Mr. Fitz starts William Woodward's Whirling Fox. Though a maiden at two, Whirling Fox gave the impression of improving as the season went on. He was second to Citation in The Futurity, but rapped himself and was taken out of training. A lot of people would like to see him move well, for this is Mr. Fitz's twenty-fifth season with Woodward's Belair Stud.

### Tuancy Destroyed

Belair had the worst sort of luck on the morning of the day My Request was run. Continued on Page Seventeen

## \*FLUSHING II

Gr. H., 1940—bred in France  
by \*MAHMOUD—CALLANDAR, by BUCHAN  
(Jointly owned by Mrs. du Pont Scott, Mr. Herman Delman  
and D. Djordjadze)

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Nominations close Saturday, May 29

**VANITY HANDICAP — \$25,000**  
To be run Saturday, June 12 Added  
1 1/16 MILES 3 year olds and up  
Nom. close Sat., June 5 fillies and mares

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Nominations close Saturday, June 12

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## Chicago Letter

**Chicago Prepares For Racing Season  
As Sportsman's Park Leads Off With  
Special War Veterans Benefit**

Frank E. Butzow

Chicago: In the absence of information that a veto again had been exercised at Moscow, it may be presumed that the sun crossed the celestial equator about on schedule the other day. At any rate there are signs hereabout that the vernal equinox is at hand, along with some Springlike weather. Horsemen, however, are inclined to reckon Springtime in Chicago from the day on which Sportsman's Park opens. That day is drawing nigh.

The regular 13-day spring meeting at Sportsman's Park will begin on May 1, extending through May 15. But the opening has been advanced one week, to April 26, to present a 5-day meeting for the war veteran benefit funds operated by two of Chicago's afternoon newspapers, the Herald-American and Daily News.

Each autumn for the past several years a post-season meeting of six days has been held at Sportsman's Park for the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., and it is presumed that another such meeting will be held next Fall.

Before granting permission for these charity meetings the Illinois Racing Board always requests a legal opinion on its right to do so from the state's attorney general. George F. Barrett, Mr. Barrett's opinions always have been favorable. Before quoting Mr. Barrett's latest opinion it might be well to mention another matter now pending.

By the time these notes from the midlands appear in print, or shortly thereafter, the attorney general and the racing board no doubt will have given the Lincoln Fields Racing Association (nee Lincoln Fields Jockey Club) permission to hold its 1948 meeting at Washington Park. For the past five consecutive years the Lincoln Fields meetings have been held at Hawthorne.

Formerly a subsidiary of Matt Winn's American Turf Association (which is now down to its last, and first, race track, Churchill Downs, at Louisville), Lincoln Fields was purchased last year by a group headed by Edward J. Fleming, wealthy coal distributor, and for many years a member of the various boards of directors of the American Turf Association race track enterprises.

Besides Churchill Downs and Lincoln Fields, the American Turf Association formerly owned or controlled Latonia (now dismantled), the old Association track at Lexington (also extinct), Fairmount Park

at Collinsville, Ill. (sold some years ago) and Washington Park (owned since 1935 by Benjamin F. Lindheimer and a few minor stockholders).

Fairmount Park, incidentally, has been leased by its present owners to a group which plans to hold trotting races this year at that plant across the Mississippi from St. Louis. Harness racing always has been popular in Illinois and has experienced a great expansion in the past few years, including the legalization of pari-mutuels for that sport, which is controlled by the Illinois Harness Racing Commission.

The old Cook County Fair Grounds have been transformed into Maywood Park, a modern plant where harness racing under lights at night is held annually. The mile track at Aurora, among those which pioneered the return of Thoroughbred racing to Illinois and which operated as a running track until a dozen years ago, also has been taken over by the families of Peter the Great and Axworthy. It is now a most modern half-mile trotting track where night meetings are held each Fall.

But to put the sulkies aside before someone makes an objection, Attorney General Barrett not only approved the special war veteran benefit meeting at Sportsman's Park but wrote highly in praise of the project. In his letter of approval to Chairman Ednyfed H. Williams of the racing board the attorney general said:

"No cause is more exalted, no obligation is deeper than that of doing all we can for those veterans who offered their lives for their country and to whom we owe America's salvation. To hold such a meet is in the best of American traditions. It tackles America's problems in the American way. Your board is highly

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Ch., 1943

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Wild Arum  
Wrack—Robt. le Diable  
Sapphire  
Fair Star—Etoile Filante—Fair Play  
Chit Chat

Book for '48 nearly full.

His first 2-year-old winner,  
High 'n Mighty, out of High-  
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privileged to have within its power to grant the state's permission for this meet. It gives me keen personal pleasure to advise you that you have full authority to grant permission for this most praiseworthy event."

Sportsman's half-mile track is one of the best "pieces of dirt" in the country. It and adjoining Hawthorne, which has a one mile course, use each other's barns during their meetings, also both tracks for training. The premises are being fogged under the supervision of Dr. M. F. Kent, veterinarian for the Illinois Racing Board, and will be ready to receive horses on April 5. Assistant Racing Secretary Bob McAuliffe, pinch-hitting for Track Superintendent Ed Krumrey, who is hospitalized, has called attention to the requirement for health certificates for all incoming horses. Racing Secretary Horace Wade's condition book is in the hands of the printer.

Lincoln Fields, whose own splendid plant is in a picturesque setting near Crete, 35 miles south of downtown Chicago, transferred its 1943 and subsequent meetings to Hawthorne because of wartime and post-war transportation problems and shortages of materials for needed repairs and alterations of the plant built in 1926. Its new owners are looking forward to construction by the state of a new multiple-lane super-highway past the property. Meanwhile, in holding the 1948 meeting at Washington Park, which is 12 miles closer to the city and its own nearest neighboring track, Lincoln Fields will have the advantage this year of Washington Park's Illinois Central electric railroad transportation, the best of that

## Thoroughbreds

Continued from Page Nine

ercise boys, et al. The bright attractive room with its chairs and its decoration did not have one solitary customer. It is quite possible that this doesn't prove anything, but on the other hand it may mean that when you build living quarters for grooms and exercise boys, it might be well to get their ideas, instead of taking them from House and Garden.

Belmont, to switch the subject, is spending what I imagine must be quite a sum of money in rebuilding the entrance from the clubhouse side. The area is so torn up at the moment that it was hard to see exactly what the finished product will look like, except that getting in and out may be a less intricate process than it was last year. There will be a small pool, it seems, but it will be only some eighteen inches deep, and thus of no use to frustrated horseplayers.

kind of race track service in America. The Lincoln Fields 30-day, meeting opens on May 17. Pete O'Donnell, former turf writer for Chicago newspapers, a native of Louisville, Ky., is the new general manager.

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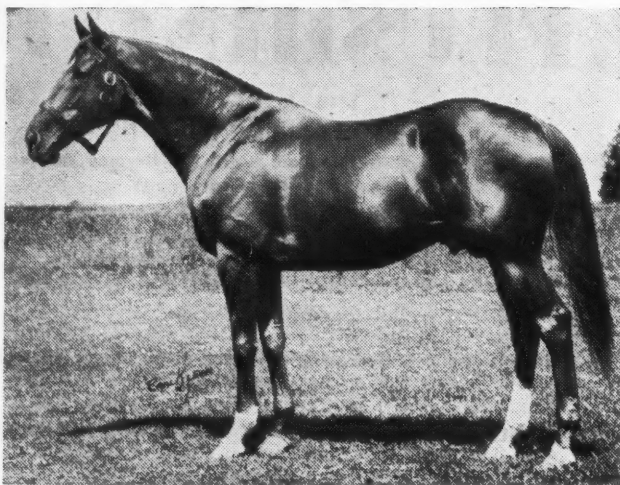
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Peake—Sir Gallahad III—Peep o' Day  
Polka Dot—Plucky Leige  
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Thence back to mare by Byerly Turk (No. 3 family).  
Winner BELMONT, EAST VIEW STAKES, etc.

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## English Diary

### Jumping Strains of Werwolf, My Prince And Cottage Dominate History of National Racing To Forecast Possible Result In '49

Thomas Clyde

It is a week-end of early blossom, cherry and plum and apple, of warm days with cloudless skies, and throughout the country, there is the spirit of hope, fostered by the festival of Easter. The evenings are still cold and a ground frost is a sharp reminder that conditions are dangerously forward and that the precocious growth can, like our hopes, still be nipped in the bud. The two codes of racing, flat and steeplechasing, will for a few weeks run side by side, then the chasing goes off down a track that grows dim and insignificant and, finally, comes to a halt in the West Country over Whitsun week-end. Flat racing becomes more streamlined and luxurious until in June, with the Derby and Royal Ascot, it reaches a climax of ceremony and tradition.

The sports resemble two rival circuses. One plays only to the crowded cities in built up arenas, and the click of the ticket gates tells of big names under big lights, which draw the crowds with advance publicity. The other is a struggling outfit of one night stands. The money isn't too good, and the artistry is of the rough and ready kind, but there is always a show in any weather and anyone can go in the ring and take on the professionals. It is this struggle against the elements and the higher degree of risks involved that makes steeplechasing a poor but more friendly cousin than its brilliant and slightly condescending relation.

Retrospect has the quality of being profitable in a way that forecasts are necessarily not. Results tell a story, and from them lessons are to be learnt, and while the lessons stand out in bold print it is profitable to talk of the National and in particular the breeding aspect of the race before sentiment and private fancies come flooding in again. The year 1949 is in the remote future and like the topical Easter egg it is done up in a ribbon of the brightest of reds. The combination of political uncertainty and the full circle of time that has to elapse before names have to be given to fancies, other than through a general indication of bloodlines, gives the diarist the assurance of the oracle whose utterances safely keep in the happier avenues of the past.

It is not merely a matter of talking of the sire Cottage but of examining the pedigrees of past winners of the race, and then deciding that time and again certain breeds hold those particular qualities of stamina and endurance essential to the winner of the National. The names of three sires in recent years keep reoccurring. Cottage, My Prince, and Werwolf.

Cottage was a brown horse by Tracery out of Casetta, by Marco. He won a one and three quarter mile race at Doncaster and finished second in the Goodwood Cup. His successes as a sire include the last horse to win the National before the War, Workman, and the first to win in the peace, Lovely Cottage. This year's result put his name high in the list of immortals, for between the last two fences, two daughters and a son had every chance of winning. The complete outsider, Zahla, out of Greek Girl by Greek Batchelor, was ridden on to the wrong course, a tragic lapse on the part of the jockey. Happy Home, who had been second two weeks before to another brilliant half-brother, Cottage Rake, tired in the last half mile

and was a very creditable fourth. And then of course there was the winner, Sheila's Cottage. If Zahla hadn't run out, the son and daughters of Cottage would have probably filled three out of the first four places. Sheila's Cottage is a half-bred out of Sheila II, a good class hunter-chaser and winner of the La Touche Cup over 4 1-2 miles at Punchestown. Her dam was sired by Pageant and her grandam by Brayhead, no more is known of her antecedents.

But the record of My Prince still stands, for his three winners accounted for four Nationals—Gregarach, Royal Mail, and Reynoldstown twice. Furthermore he sired Easter Hero, probably a finer steeplechaser than those other sons who won the race. Easter Hero, when he was second to Gregalach, conceded the winner 17 lbs. And at Cheltenham that year, just before the National, he had won the Gold Cup and then won it again the year after. My Prince was by Marcovil by Marco out of Salvalch. You will notice the name Marco reoccurs, and to make the object lesson still clearer it is there again in the breeding of Wer-

wolf, sire of the 1940 winner Bog-skar and of the brilliant if erratic favourite of this year, Silver Fame. Werwolf was by Hurry On by Marcovil by Marco out of Forest Lassie. The Marco blood that directly sired Sprig, winner of the 1927 National, dominates the breeding of the three most outstanding successful sires of steeplechasers of this era.

As the sun casts a haze over the past months and eases the cold from our bones, let us at the turn of the racing season make a resolution—to support in next year's National the grandsons and granddaughters of Marco, and in so doing to eliminate from our possible fancies those who have not the proven qualities necessary for this great race. To support all the descendants of these three sires might not be an economic proposition, but, if combined with the other methods of normal elimination, the field will be reduced to a sound basis of selection.

To prove that generalisation about an event to take place in twelve months time is not a silly method of avoiding the spotlight of more urgent happenings reference must be made to the forecast a few weeks ago, when talking of National Spirits victory in the Champion Hurdle at Cheltenham, that this versatile horse would go on and win the George VI Stakes at Liverpool. This duly happened, by a safe margin of two lengths in the competent hands of Gordon Richards. Would it be a vain hope that in discussing the result of next year's Grand National the name of the sire Marco will once again dominate the scene?—Easter does inspire hope.

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## Indentiroon Wins Deep Run Hunt Cup

**Bill Coffman Lone Finisher In Richmond Plate; Will Prevail Disqualified In Fox Hunters 'Chase; Compass Rose Destroyed**

The weather man frowned on the Deep Run Hunt Race Association and torrents of rain fell for two full days and part of the day before the race meeting on the grounds of the Atlantic Rural Exposition, Inc., at Richmond, Va. Weather conditions were perfect overhead when the 1st race went to the post at 2:30 p. m. on Saturday, April 3 but the footing in several places on the course was a little too heavy for safe travelling.

Starter Harry Plumb lined up 8 timber toppers for the Deep Run Hunt Cup and sent them away with Holiday Hill Farm's Grand Illusion on top over the 1st jump. This former show ring horse had finished 2nd to Mrs. G. Bliss Flaccus' Big Mike at The Springdale Meeting on March 13 and in The Carolina Cup but was disqualified in the latter race for cutting a flag. J. Bosley III was not taking any chances for the Deep Run Hunt Cup as he continued to keep the chestnut gelding ahead over the 5th jump where Frank J. Schaefer's Penguin Prince lost his rider. This narrowed the field to 7 but Grand Illusion kept his lead, followed by Samuel R. Fry's Identiroon, Mr. J. Arthur up, Miss Laura Franklin's Roxspur was running 3rd as the field went over the 6th jump and at the 7th, Grand Illusion and Identiroon were still running in that order as owner-rider Mr. Stewart Felvey and Richmond's hopes, Dominica moved up into 3rd place. Dr. Lewis M. Allen's Blue Mount with Mr. Beverly Byrd up had been well up in the early stages of the race but at the 7th, he put in a bad one, landing heavily but still going ahead.

The order remained very much the same as the field went through the heavy going between the 8th and 9th jumps where the course was really marshy and treacherous. Still on top and fencing easily, Grand Illusion gave Jockey Bosley a rough ride over the 15th jump but retained his lead as Roxspur moved up into 2nd place. Roxspur and Mr. M. Smithwick's (Big Mike's rider), were making their bid but at the 18th and last jump, Identiroon jumped ahead and led into the stretch, followed by Roxspur and Grand Illusion. At the finish they were in this order as Mr. Arthur kept Identiroon in there to win. Roxspur, a game horse, broke down but held on gamely to place ahead of Grand Illusion, the latter a tired horse after his grueling trip as pace setter.

Mrs. Samuel R. Fry received the cup for Owner Samuel R. Fry as Trainer A. C. Stokes, his arm still in a sling from a fall in The Carolina Cup, watched the proceedings.

Paddock Judges Robert B. Young and Randolph G. Duffey worked hard to get the 9 horses lined up for the parade to the post for The Broad Rock, the 1st race on the card, which was about 1 1/2 miles over hurdles. As the flag dropped, Jockey W. Leonard got off on Apheim Stable's Oak Leaf. At the 3rd hurdle, Samuel R. Fry's Vaden King, with Jockey J. Zimmerman up, took over the pace and as they came by the stands, he was still on top, followed by R. K. Mellon's Deferment, John Bosley, Jr.'s Spurious Count, Oak Leaf, Tom Spratt's Pole Star, F. Ambrose Clark's Repose, Rokeyby Stables' Beacon Light, R. F. McConnell, Jr.'s Fitzroller and Mrs. E. duPont Weir's \*The Boyne. Vaden King held his lead, followed by Deferment until after the 8th and last hurdle. As they came around the brush jump, turning into the stretch, Jockey J. Christenson made his bid with Deferment and went to the front as Vaden King dropped back to place ahead of Oak Leaf.

The bookies were not allowed to operate so there was no official selection of a favorite in the 2nd race, The Malvern Hill, about 2 miles over brush. Five horses went to the post and over the 1st jump, a new owner, Clifford Smith was represented in front by Boy Scout with R. Friedinger up. Over the 2nd jump S. B. Cox' Modacious and Mr. W. Harris encountered difficulty and were down for a lost rider. With

Boy Scout still leading at the 3rd, A. A. Baldwin's Ginger Ale refused with R. Dart up as the field went on its way. By the 6th jump, S. B. Eckert's Warslin had taken over as Boy Scout made a bad landing in front of Mrs. Johnston Hyde's Pretender. Over the 6th, Warslin lost Mr. M. Smithwick and the only remaining horses were Boy Scout and Pretender. These 2 continued over the course in this order and at the last jump, Mr. R. Kirkpatrick made his move on Pretender and drove in to win. Jockey Friedinger had encountered difficulty with his saddle and finished the race with the saddle well back.

Owner Mrs. Hyde was very excited over her winner as this broke her maiden as an owner, Mr. Kirkpatrick's maiden as a rider and Pretender's maiden as a starter. A good 3 in 1 accomplishment.

Hard luck pursued the 5 starters in The Richmond Plate, about 2 miles over brush. F. Ambrose Clark's Flying Dolphin, which finished 2nd over brush at Camden on March 27, went to the front and led Mrs. S. C. Clark, Jr.'s Bill Coffman over the 2nd jump and continued in this order over the 3rd. Here the beginning of the hard luck was seen. Montpelier's gallant hunt meeting horse, Compass Rose, and Jockey F. Hutcherson went down hard and following the fall, the bay son of Annapolis was found to have broken a bone in his pastern and had to be destroyed.

Flying Dolphin really put in a big one over the 5th but at the 6th he landed with Jockey Nix up on his neck and a struggle began as Jockey Nix attempted to get back into his saddle. After going several lengths, he had to give up and fell to the ground. At the 7th jump, Bill Coffman was safely on top and continued to lead by quite a distance around the course. At the 11th jump, Mrs. J. E. Ryan's Drintown with Jockey J. Magee up and Allison Stern's Tourist Index, Jockey R. Douglas up, went as a pair and over the 12th jump, it was the same. After the 12th, the running is on the flat, around a beacon and left-handed to the 13th. Bill Coffman came on over the 13th but nothing was seen of Tourist Index and Drintown. Then a loose horse was seen near the woods and the area was blank again. As Bill Coffman and Jockey T. Field came on in to win at a gallop, the curious began their streak across the field toward the 12th jump. The news finally arrived that Drintown had slipped in the heavy going and had gone down, falling to her left directly in front of Tourist Index. Unable to avoid her, Tourist Index had fallen directly over Drintown and Jockey Magee. Jockey Douglas was uninjured but Jockey Magee had a badly injured knee.

In The Deep Run Fox Hunters 'Chase, the entries were riding for a trophy. The event was for 4-year-olds and up which have never won at a recognized meeting. Riders were to carry 175 lbs. There were no allowances and riders were to be bona fide members of or subscribers to a recognized hunt and were to wear racing colors or suitable hunting attire. W. E. Carroll's Carolyn Don was scratched so 5 went to the post, including the 1947 Warrenton Point-to-Point winner, Babnik with owner-rider Mr. W. Rochester, Jr. up, making his debut over a real timber course. Dr. T. E.

Hughes' colors were carried by Mr. F. Worrell on Grandtrap, winner this year of the heavyweight race at the Redland Hunt Point-to-Point while Dr. L. M. Allen's War Veteran deserted the point-to-point ranks for the timber. Thomas B. Gay's former show horse and timber prospect, Will Prevail and J. R. Hendrick's Chilly Belle, a 1st time starter, made up the rest of the field.

Mr. Beverly Byrd sent War Veteran to the top at the start but at the 1st jump, Mr. F. Kohler and Will Prevail were the pace setters, followed by Grandtrap and Babnik. At the 2nd jump, Will Prevail still led and Chilly Belle got in wrong for a rough go. At the 4th jump, War Veteran had moved up behind Will Prevail as the 15-year-old Prevail—Minnie Sloan gelding held the lead.

There was no catching Will Prevail as the field went at what appeared to be a rather fast pace for such heavy going and a race of 3 1/2 miles over timber. At the 8th jump, Will Prevail and War Veteran jumped together but at the 9th jump, Will Prevail had settled back to a lone lead again. The order was the same as the field came over the 11th with Chilly Belle running 3rd, Grandtrap 4th and Babnik trailing. After the 12th, once again the footing removed a contender as Mr. Worrell and Grandtrap went down in the mud.

As the 3 leading horses came into the 18th jump, Babnik was far behind and at the 19th, War Veteran made a move but could not catch the leading Will Prevail. At the 22nd and last jump, Will Prevail, War Veteran and Chilly Belle made a very good hunt team performance and War Veteran seemed to have a little advantage as they landed. However, Will Prevail was not going to lose his lead and Mr. Kohler drove home on the aged gelding with War Veteran 2nd, Chilly Belle 3rd and Babnik 4th.

The patrol judges rode in and the official finish was different. Will Prevail had cut a flag on the far side of the course and was disqualified. The trophy was presented to Mr. Byrd and Trainer Norman Haymaker as photographers hurried to get a picture of the winner.

The Curles Neck, about 1 mile on

the flat finally brought out 8 starters as Paddock Judge Duffey had difficulty in getting one starter to join the parade. The race at the start and finish went to Miss Cordelia M. Scaife's Golden Risk with J. Bosley III in the saddle. This winner on the flat and over hurdles was never headed and his closest competition came from M. A. Cushman's Escarp and Samuel R. Fry's Joaljoy which finished in that order.

Thirteen were left for The Strawberry Hill, about 6 f. on the flat as the race was run in two divisions. Interest was centered on A. Mackay-Smith's German filly, \*Heldensage which was making her 1st start since being registered with the National Steeplechase and Hunt Assn. for racing purposes. With the many times retired Trainer-Jockey E. Roberts in the saddle, \*Heldensage broke on top but then dropped back as I. A. Daffin's Crayon took over the pace, followed by Allan M. Hirsch's Swiggle. As the field came through the woods, \*Heldensage wanted to move to the front but was held off until the stretch. As she came into the stretch, the crowd was yelling loudly and as she took out a moment to give a quick glance at them, Jockey Roberts shook his bat and she settled down to win easily. This gave Trainer Roberts two importations which won at the first asking, the other being A. Hewitt's \*Rustom Sirdar.

Among the 7 going to the post in the 2nd division was a hunter Continued on Page Seventeen

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## 52nd Running

of the

## MARYLAND HUNT CUP

**Saturday, April 24, 1948**

**Time 4:00 P. M.**

The Fifty-second Annual Race for the Maryland Hunt Cup and the First Race for the Challenge Cup presented by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Y. Martin will be run on Saturday, April 24th, 1948, at 4:00 P. M., under sanction of the Hunts Committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association. Weights: 4-year-olds, 150 pounds; 5-year-olds, 160 pounds; six-year-olds and upward, 165 pounds. 4-year-olds which have never won a race over timber allowed 5 pounds; 5-year-olds and upward which have never won a race over timber, 10 pounds; no sex or half bred allowance; no allowance for riders, and no other allowance. Owners acceptable to the Committee. Amateur riders holding certificates from the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association or those eligible for the same. Start and finish on the estate of Mr. J. W. Y. Martin, Worthington Valley. Same course as before the war. Entrance Fee \$10.00. Distance four miles.

Conditions for the New Challenge Cup to be the same as for the Old Challenge Cup. It will be held by the owner of the winning horse each year and will become the permanent possession of the owner winning the Maryland Hunt Cup three times, not necessarily with the same horse nor by successive wins.

**Entries close at 12 o'clock midnight**

**Saturday, April 17th, 1948**

**S. BRYCE WING, Secretary**  
**Monkton, Maryland**

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## Deep Run Hunt Races At Richmond

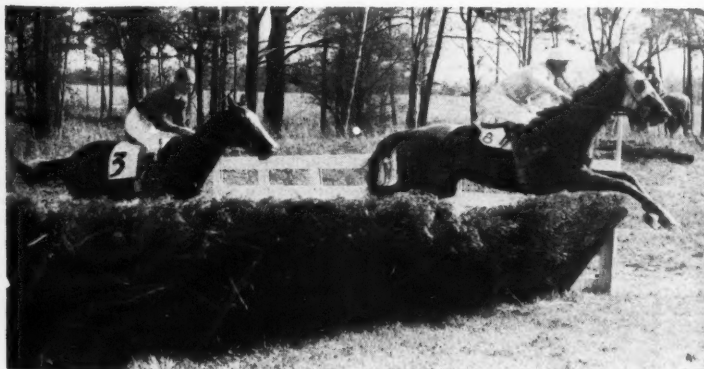


Samuel R. Fry's Identiroon and Mr. J. Arthur jumped by themselves as they followed Holiday Hill Farm's Grand Illusion, with J. Bosley III up as the field went by the crowd. After going most of the course on top, Grand Illusion was passed by Identiroon which opened quite a gap at the finish in The Deep Run Hunt Cup. Shown here is Grand Illusion in 2nd position with Miss Laura Franklin's Roxspur 3rd. As they galloped across the finish line in a driving finish, the place position went to Roxspur. Morgan Photos.



The largest purse of the afternoon was in The Richmond Plate, over brush. Of the 5 starters, only 1 finished, Mrs. S.C. Clark, Jr.'s Bill Coffman, T. Field up. Two of the entries went down on the flat in the heavy going. Morgan Photo.

Thomas B. Gay's Will Prevail was winging to the next jump as Dr. L.M. Allen's War Veteran and Mr. B. Byrd were next. Will Prevail led the field at the finish but was disqualified for cutting a flag. Darling Photo.



Jockey J. Zimmerman and Samuel R. Fry's Vaden King were the pace setters in The Broad Rock over hurdles, closely followed throughout by R.K. Mellon's Deferment with Jockey J. Christenson up. Deferment moved up after the last hurdle and came in to win. Morgan Photo.

The German-bred filly, Heldensage, purchased by A. Mackay-Smith at the Aleshire Remount Depot sale, captured the 1st division of The Strawberry Hill on the flag. Trainer-Jockey E. Roberts sat cool as the filly won ahead of A.M. Hirsch's Swiggle, I.A. Daffin's Crayon (on inside) as R.K. Mellon's Dillsburg moved up on outside for 4th. Morgan Photo.



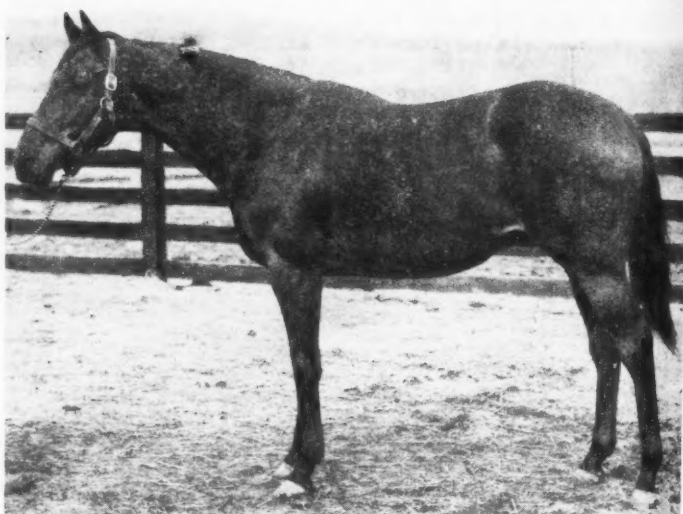
W. L. Brann's Battle Flame, by \*Elenheim II-Outburst, by Messenger. Bred by Mare's Nest Stud, Battle Flame was a non-winner on the flat. O. G. Moore holds the mare as the \*Challenger II foal is kept in line by Howard Monroe. (Cardell Photo)



Dam of the stakes winner, Mrs. Rabbit, Play Mary Jane stands quietly in the stall with her \*Challenger II foal. Play Mary Jane dropped her stakes winner by Milkman after being purchased by W. L. Brann. (Cardell Photo)



Virginia's champion sire, Pilate, by Friar Rock-\*Herodias, by The Tetrarch. Owned by a Virginia Syndicate, Pilate stands at North Wales Stud and was pictured while the Old Dominion was still in the midst of its past winter's snows. (Hawkins Photo)



Miss Helen Murphy's Le Havre, the stakes winning son of Pilate, has joined the stallion ranks in Virginia. Out of Kiruna, by Havelock, Le Havre won the Shevlin Stakes in 1943 with T. Atkinson up. He stands at High Acres Farm. (Darling Photo)



\*Brown Man II, a winner in Chile from 5 1/2 furlongs to 1 2/3 miles, standing the 1948 season at Eugene Flagg's Old Glory Farms, Robeson, Pa. (Miller Photo)



The much described dressage and timber stallion of E. Q. McVitty spent the winter months in Camden, S. C. where he was in training under the careful eye of W. B. Cocks. Peterski was bred to 7 mares last year and is now being pointed for the Maryland Hunt Cup. (Hawkins Photo)



## Deep Run Races

Continued from Page Fourteen

which had been hunted side saddle and was a top one in the field. Mrs. S. Prentice Porter had had many good days behind hounds on Grand Tour but the side saddle was replaced with a racing saddle with Jockey E. Roberts up. Grand Tour took the lead at the beginning but was replaced by H. W. Anderson's Whippernock. As the field came around the brush into the stretch, Grand Tour began to move up and in a driving finish moved ahead of Mrs. R. P. Kirkpatrick's New Rule and Whippernock. They went over the line in that order.

### SUMMARIES

THE BROAD ROCK, abt. 1 1/2 mi., hurdles, 3 & up. Purse, \$750; net value to winner, \$485; 2nd, \$150; 3rd, \$75; 4th, \$40. Winner: br. g. (4) by "Rugby-Dove" Th. by Tryster. Trainer: S. Watters. Jr. Breeder: R. K. Mellon. No time taken.

1. Deferment, (R. K. Mellon), 133, J. Christenson. (3/27/48, Cam., hurdles, 3rd.)
  2. Vaden King, (Samuel R. Fry), 150, J. Zimmerman. (3/27/48, Cam., hurdles, 4th.)
  3. Oak Leaf, (Aphelm Stable), 144, W. Leonard. (11/18/47, Bow., flat, 8th.)
  4. Repose, (F. Ambrose Clark), 142, F. Bellhouse. (11/22/47, Mtp., hurdles, 3rd.)
  5. Spurious Count, (J. Bosley, Jr.), 145, B. Anestatt. (10/4/47, Lg. flat, 6th.)
  6. Fitzroller, (R. E. McConnell, Jr.), 131, R. Friedinger. (1st start.)
  7. Beacon Light, (Rokeby Stables), 147, T. Field. (6/30/47, Del., brush, fell.)
  8. Pole Star, (Tom Spratt), 131, K. Field. (10/24/47, Whe., flat, 5th.)
  9. "The Boyne, (Mrs. E. duPont Weir), 147, J. Magee. (3/27/48, Cam., hurdles, 2nd.)
- Deferment raced well up on pace, moved ahead coming into stretch to win at the finish. Vaden King was pacesetter but could not withstand challenge of Deferment after last hurdle. Oak Leaf broke on top but could not stay with leaders. Repose moved up in later stages. Spurious Count got bad start. Fitzroller could not stay on pace. Beacon Light, Pole Star and "The Boyne were never factors. Scratched: Balfast, Red Nib, Joalljoy, Modacious.

THE MALVERN HILL, abt. 2 mi., brush, 4 & up. Purse, \$750; net value to winner, \$485; 2nd, \$150; 3rd, \$75; 4th, \$40. Winner: ch. g. (8) by Double Scotch-Bramble Belle, by Balustrade. Trainer: J. Bosley, Jr. Breeder: A. V. Baird. Time: 4.47.

1. Pretender, (Mrs. Johnston Hyde), 143, Mr. R. Kirkpatrick. (12/20/47, C. T., flat, 5th.)
  2. Boy Scout, (Clifford Smith), 144, R. Friedinger. (9/22/47, Ln. N., flat, 6th.)
  3. Warslin, (S. B. Eckert), 157, Mr. M. Smithwick. (3/27/48, Cam., flat, 2nd.)
  4. Ginger Ale, (A. A. Baldwin), 143, R. Dart. (5/3/47, War., timber, 7th.)
  5. Modacious, (S. B. Cox), 150, Mr. W. Harris. (5/10/47, F. H., timber, lost rider.)
- Pretender made his bid in the stretch to win driving. Boy Scout set pace after 8th jump but could not withstand challenge from Pretender. Warslin lost rider at 6th. Ginger Ale refused at 3rd and 8th and was pulled up. Modacious got into difficulty at 2nd and lost rider. Scratched: Sun Prince, "Loafer 2nd, Killay, "The Boyne.

THE DEEP RUN HUNT CUP, abt. 3 mi., timber, 4 & up. Purse, \$500; net value to winner, \$325 and Deep Run Hunt Cup; 2nd, \$100; 3rd, \$50; 4th, \$25. Winner: blk. g. (6) by Identity-Bigaron, by Balko. Trainer: A. C. Stokes. Breeder: R. H. Berry. Time: 6.21 1-5.

1. Identron, (S. R. Fry), 165, Mr. J. Arthur. (3/27/48, Cam., timber, fell.)
  2. Roxspur, (Laura Franklin), 160, Mr. M. Smithwick. (4/26/47, Gln., timber, 3rd.)
  3. Grand Illusion, (Holiday Hill Farm), 163, J. Bosley III. (3/27/48, Cam., timber, disqualified.)
  4. Dominica, (Stewart Felvey), 160, Mr. Stewart Felvey. (4/12/47, Mid., timber, 8th.)
  5. Scotch Yarn, (G. E. Altemus), 153, Mr. W. E. Carroll. (1st start.)
  6. Blue Mount, (Dr. L. M. Allen), 169, Mr. B. Byrd. (1st start.)
  7. Charlie Wise, (A. A. Baldwin), 155, R. Dart. (1st start.)
  8. Penguin Prince, (F. J. Schaefer), 160, Mr. T. Kohler. (11/15/41, Mtp., hurdles, 4th.)
- Identron ran behind leader until after 16th when he went to the top. Roxspur well up and made bid after 17th but could not close gap. Grand Illusion pace setter until after 17th. Dominica could not stay up with leaders. Scotch Yarn never a factor. Blue Mount well up until after 5th. Charlie Wise never a factor. Penguin Prince lost rider at 6th. Scratched: Big Mike, Captain Bart, Tino Wave, Chilly Belle, Peterski, Carolyn Don.

THE RICHMOND PLATE, abt. 2 mi., brush, 4 & up. Purse, \$1,500; net value to winner, \$975; 2nd, \$300; 3rd, \$150; 4th, \$75. Winner: ch. g. (9) by Clock Tower-Nelchen, by "Fizzle. Trainer: J. T. Skinner. Breeder: E. D. Axton. Time: 4.22 4-5.

1. Bill Coffman, (Mrs. S. C. Clark, Jr.), 144, T. Field. (11/22/47, Mtp. brush, 3rd.)
  2. Drintown, (Mrs. J. E. Ryan), 150, J. Magee. (3/13/48, Cam., brush, 2nd.)
  3. Tourist Index, (Allison Stern), 146, R. Douglas. (11/22/47, Mtp., brush, 2nd.)
  4. Flying Dolphin, (F. Ambrose Clark), 140, C. Nix. (3/27/48, Cam., brush, 2nd.)
  5. Compass Rose, (Montpelier), 150, F. Hutcherson. (3/27/48, Cam., brush, 5th.)
- Bill Coffman assumed lead after 6th, was never headed. Drintown and Tourist Index fell on flat after 12th. Flying Dolphin lost rider at 6th. Compass Rose fell at 3rd, destroyed. Scratched: "Night Legend, Extra, Sergt. Peace, Modacious.

THE DEEP RUN FOX HUNTERS 'CHASE, abt. 3 1/2 mi., timber, 4 & up. Trophy to winner. Winner: lt. b. g. (10) by Constitution-Lady Bright, by "Bright Knight. Trainer: N. L. Haymaker. Breeder: Mrs. J. P. Laird. Time: 1.35.

1. (disqualified): Will Prevail, (Thomas B. Gay), 175, Mr. F. Kohler. (5/17/47, Med., timber, fell.)
2. War Veteran, (Dr. L. M. Allen), 175,

## Letter From New York

Continued from Page Eleven

quest was to win the first Experimental. This was when they lost the highly thought of 2-year-old filly Truancy, a Vagrancy filly by "Isolater, in a schooling accident. Breaking from the gate at Aqueduct, the filly suddenly found her way blocked by a horse that was being pulled up after a gallop and, in the resulting collision, broke her pelvis and had to be destroyed.

The venerable trainer was receiving sympathy at the track in the afternoon, but said quietly, "It could have been so much worse. The boy might well have been killed."

### Schooling Hazards

It is a wonder there are not more training accidents of the kind, for despite the vigilance of the crew on the gate, every once in a while young horses come bounding out, wild with excitement in their first few tastes of the bell and the banging gates, and narrowly escape tangling with others on the track. Perhaps it would be better to set gate schooling hours so that the rest of the track is free.

### Opening Days Good

From the standpoint of the management, the opening days were good. The weather was so bad the first day that it was amazing to have more than 30,000 on hand and the attendance the first Saturday left no doubt that the sport still had a tremendous following. True, the handle is down, well down. But that has been expected right along and, in many respects, is a healthy thing.

- Mr. B. Byrd. (1st start.)
  - 3 Chilly Belle, (J. P. Hendrick), 175, Mr. J. Hendrick. (1st start.)
  4. Babink, (W. L. Rochester, Jr.), 175, Mr. W. Rochester, Jr. (1st start.)
  - Grandtrap, (Dr. T. E. Hughes), 175, Mr. F. Worrell. (1st start.)
- War Veteran jumped on even terms with Will Prevail at 22nd and held slight lead but was passed in stretch. Will Prevail led until last jump, came on to win but was disqualified for cutting flag. Chilly Belle and Babink could not threaten leaders at finish. Grandtrap fell on flat after 12th. Scratched: Carolyn Don.

THE CURLES NECK, abt. 1 mi., flat, 3 & up. Purse, \$400; net value to winner, \$280; 2nd, \$80; 3rd, \$40; 4th, \$20. Winner: b. g. (7) by Riskulus-Golden Feast, by Golden Sun. Trainer: S. Watters, Jr. Breeder: D. Parrish.

1. Golden Risk, (C. M. Scafe), 151, J. Bosley III. (3/27/48, Cam., hurdles, 1st.)
  2. Escarp, (M. A. Cushman), 145, G. Riley. (11/22/47, Mtp., hurdles, 6th.)
  3. J. Sailloy, (S. R. Fry), 142, J. Zimmerman. (3/27/48, Cam., flat, 3rd.)
  4. War Story, (Montpelier), 136, F. Hutcherson. (3/27/48, Cam., flat, 3rd.)
  5. Rescue, (Mrs. E. duPont Weir), 136, R. Douglas. (3/27/48, Cam., flat, 3rd.)
  6. Hippolytus, (Alvin Untermeyer), 134, W. Tyree. (3/27/48, Cam., flat, 8th.)
  7. Binary, (E. C. Cunningham), 139, O. Follin. (12/16/46, C. T., flat, 8th.)
  8. Lorton, (S. B. Cox), 138, Mr. B. Freedolth. (9/8/47, Tim., flat, 5th.)
- Golden Risk assumed early lead and was never headed. Escarp ran well up behind leader but could not close gap. Joalljoy ran in contending position. War Story could not move up to pace. Rescue, Hippolytus, Binary and Lorton never factors. Scratched: Crayon, Sun Prince, Vera M.

THE STRAWBERRY HILL, abt. 6 f., flat, (1st div.), 3 & up. Purse, \$400; net value to winner, \$280; 2nd, \$80; 3rd, \$40; 4th, \$20. Winner: b. or br. f. (4) by Bubbles-Hilla. Trainer: E. Roberts. Breeder: Unknown. Time: 1.19.

1. "Heldensage, (A. Mackay-Smith), 136, E. Roberts. (1st start.)
  2. Swiggle, (A. M. Hirsch), 134, W. Tyree. (3/27/48, Cam., flat, 2nd.)
  3. Crayon, (I. A. Daffin), 132, R. Douglas. (11/5/47, C. D., flat, 10th.)
  4. Dillsburg, (R. K. Mellon), 137, J. Bosley III. (3/27/48, Cam., flat, 1st.)
  5. Stingsprice, (Aphelm Stable), 149, G. Riley. (10/10/47, Bel., hurdles, 2nd.)
  6. Sunsho, (Mary D. Mayo), 146, N. Mayo. (8/20/47, C. F., flat, 6th.)
- "Heldensage broke on top, was eased off pace and then came on to win easily. Swiggle ran well on pace but could not threaten leader. Crayon held lead briefly but dropped back. Dillsburg showed none of his former speed. Stingsprice and Sunsho were never factors.

THE STRAWBERRY HILL, abt. 6 f., flat, (2nd div.), 3 & up. Purse, \$400; net value to winner, \$280; 2nd, \$80; 3rd, \$40; 4th, \$20. Winner: b. g. (9) by "Tourist II-Marne, by "Snob II. Trainer: E. Roberts. Breeder: Sanford Stud Farms. Time: 1.20.

1. Grand Tour, (Mrs. S. Prentice Porter), 143, E. Roberts. (1st start.)
  2. New Rule, (Mrs. R. P. Kirkpatrick), 137, D. Clingman. (1st start.)
  3. Whippernock, (H. W. Anderson), 129, M. Sims. (3/13/48, Cam., flat, 6th.)
  4. Fighting Front, (Mrs. Henry Obre), 145, B. Anestatt. (12/9/47, C. T., flat, 6th.)
  5. Gay Player, (E. G. Cunningham), 146, O. Follin. (12/7/47, C. T., flat, 8th.)
  6. Toshbuckler, (A. Stabler, Jr.), 143, F. Lewis. (1st start.)
- Navy Jacket, (Montpelier), 135, F. Hutcherson. (3/27/48, Cam., flat, 4th.)
- Grand Tour broke on top, eased back until coming around the brush jump into the stretch, made move and drove in to win. New Rule stayed well up but could not withstand challenge of Grand Tour in stretch. Whippernock led after half but dropped back in stretch. Fighting Front, Gay Player and Toshbuckler were never factors. Navy Jacket fell on flat in heavy going. Scratched: Spook Ridge, Manita, War Story, Lorton, Modacious.

# RADNOR HUNT RACES

WHITE HORSE -- MALVERN, PA.

Saturday, May 8th, 1948

FIRST RACE 2:00 P. M.

## 1st race—THE RADNOR NOVICE BRUSH RACE - - - Purse \$800.00

For four-year-olds and upward which have not won any kind of a race since January 1, 1945; timber races excepted. 165 lbs. Winners (point-to-point races excepted) 5 lbs. extra. Entrance fee \$10.00, \$5.00 additional if not declared out by Wednesday, May 5th.

About two miles over brush.

## 2nd race—THE WHITE HORSE PLATE - - - - - Purse \$400.00

For three-year-olds and upward. 3-year-olds, 137 lbs.; 4-year-olds, 153 lbs.; older, 154 lbs. Winners in 1947-'48: of \$1,500, 5 lbs. extra; of \$1,500 twice, 10 lbs. Non-winners since 1947-'48: of \$250 twice, allowed 3 lbs.; of \$250, 6 lbs.; maidens, 4-years-olds or upward, 9 lbs. Entrance fee \$5.00, \$5.00 additional if not declared out by Wednesday, May 5th.

About one mile on the flat.

## 3rd race—THE RADNOR HUNT CUP - - - - - Purse \$1,000.00

For four-year-olds and upward. 165 lbs. (amateur or professional riders). Entrance fee \$10.00; \$5.00 additional if not declared out by Wednesday, May 5th.

About four miles over a fair hunting country.

## 4th race—THE NATIONAL HUNT CUP - - - - - \$1,200.00 Added

Handicap steeplechase—For four-year-olds and upward. By subscription of \$10.00 each. Starters \$15.00, all to the winner with \$1,200 added, of which \$250 to second, \$125 to third, and \$250 to fourth. Weights: Tuesday, May 4th.

About two-miles over brush.

## 5th race—THE RADNOR NOVICE TIMBER RACE - - - Purse \$600.00

For four-year-olds and upward which have not won over timber or brush (point-to-point races and novice timber races excepted). 175 lbs. Winners of a novice timber race 5 lbs. extra. Entrance fee, \$10.00, \$5.00 additional if not declared out by Wednesday, May 5th.

About three-and-a-half miles over timber.

## 6th race—THE RADNOR BUMPER FLAT RACE - - - - Purse \$400.00

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# Phipps Combine Orange Bowl Champions High Goal Polo Returns To Pacific

## Miami Contest Decides League Championship As Romfh and Phipps Team Up In Superlative Mallet Work

Tom Shehan

Mike Phipps' Miami combine reigns supreme as the Orange Bowl Polo League Champions as the result of the play in the doubleheader of March 26th. Miami, of course, was helped by the fact that Palm Beach, which went into the final program deadlocked with it for the league lead at three wins and two losses each, lost to Chicago 5 to 4 in the game that served as the preliminary to the contest between Miami and Miami Beach and which decided the title when Miami won 13 to 8.

A recapitulation of Miami's record for the year reveals that the Phippsites split even with Miami Beach, 6 to 8 and 13 to 7, and with Palm Beach, 4 to 7 and 10 to 4, and won both games from Chicago 8 to 7 and 16 to 8. During its six games the Phipps combine scored 57 goals while limiting the opposition to 41.

Phipps, who is said to have had his handicap reduced recently, played his best game of the season while Miami was defeating Miami Beach. The seven goals he scored put the game on ice and gave him a total of 24 for the season, which was one less than his teammate Jules Romfh, had to lead the league in scoring. Romfh clinched scoring honors when he scored four goals in his final game against Miami Beach, three of them in the third chukker.

Reviewing Miami's victory over Miami Beach, George Oliver and Johnny Mather put Miami Beach into the lead in the first chukker with a goal each while limiting Miami to a single marker by Jules Romfh, but that was the only time in the game the Oliver clan was ahead. Miami then went on to score four goals in each of the three remaining chukkers and won going away.

Miami's great strength seems to lie in the uncanny ball sense and mallet ability of Phipps and Romfh. As a combination they don't compare with Palm Beach's strongest passing unit of Rodriguez and Iglehart, but both Phipps and Romfh seem to have a nose for the ball and an ability to untangle themselves from the milling pack in time to gallop off and convert loose balls into scores.

George Oliver played well for Miami Beach as did Mather. The latter will probably be a better polo player when he learns to control himself and avoid bumping matches with opposition players when they don't add to his team's offensive. The same criticism could be made of Budsie Cochran, the young Palm Beach prospect.

In the game between Palm Beach and Chicago, which was won by the latter combine 5 to 4, the Iglehart combination was weakened by the absence of Juan Rodriguez. Hank

Evinger, who has been officiating in recent Orange Bowl games, made a comeback as a substitute and played hard, but he was no Rodriguez.

Iglehart, however, was terrific. It doesn't show in the scoring record of the game, but he was all over the field in spite of the fact that he received a bad spill early in the play when his saddle came loose. Time after time he snatched the ball away from the opposition at the mouth of the goal and sent it flying up the field. Stewart scored only one goal against Chicago, but at that managed to finish the season in third place among the leading scorers with 20 markers to his credit. Steve Hammond played well for Chicago.

### SUMMARIES

Miami 13				
1-Silvero	0	1	1	0
2-Phipps	0	3	0	4
3-Romfh	1	0	3	0
	1	4	4	4

Miami Beach 7				
1-Mather	1	0	2	0
2-Ivory	0	0	1	0
3-Oliver	1	1	0	1
	2	1	3	1

Referee: Godfrey S. Preece  
Umpire: Mike Dempsey  
Time: Four 6½ minute chukkers

Chicago 5				
1-Peacock	1	2	3	4
2-Nichols	0	0	1	0
3-Hammond	1	0	1	1
	1	0	3	1

Palm Beach 4				
1-Evinger	1	2	3	4
2-Cochran	0	0	0	0
3-Iglehart	0	1	0	1
	0	2	1	1

Referee: Godfrey S. Preece  
Umpire: Mike Dempsey  
Time: Four 6½ minute chukkers

### Final Standing Orange Bowl Polo League

	Games Won	Lost	Points
Miami	6	4	2
Palm Beach	6	3	3
Chicago	6	3	3
Miami Beach	6	2	4

Player and Team	Games	Goals
Jules Romfh, Miami	6	25
Mike Phipps, Miami	6	24
Stewart Iglehart, Palm Beach	6	20
George Oliver, Miami Beach	6	15
Steve Hammond, Chicago	6	15
Juan Rodriguez, Palm Beach	5	13
Jack Ivory, Miami Beach	6	12
Del Carroll, Chicago	3	12
John Mather, Miami Beach	3	9
Pedro Silvero, Miami	6	8
Bill Nichols, Chicago	3	8

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## Texas Battles It Out With California To Win 9-8 Verdict At Beverly Hills As Smith Excels For Texans

Tom Pilcher

Easter Sunday marked the return of high goal polo to the Pacific Coast. Not since pre-war days has such a combination of high ranking players taken the field, as did Texas (27) goals and California (25) respectively, at the Beverly Hills Polo Club, before a fair crowd of spectators.

An overnight re-shuffle of the California line-up by replacing Bullock with Crawford left the home team without a number one. However Bobbie Fletcher recently elevated to a five goal handicap, took over the scoring roll by putting the pellet through the goal posts no less than 6 times. He was admirably fed the ball by that smooth working combination of Aidan Roark and Peter Perkins.

The game opened fairly fast, California taking the game to the Texans. Smith fails on a safety shot, Crawford fouls, a penalty is given. Smith again misses shot, and the umpires disagree on a foul.

Smith makes first goal on a backhand that was well hit. Fletcher scores for California, Smith again makes a beautiful backhand shot at an angle, while California is playing well, with Perkins and Fletcher spark plugging the play assisted by Roark who is at all times a smooth player. Perkins breaks up a play, and puts the ball into playing position, but it comes back into his lap. Roark fouls, giving Smith a chance at goal, but he falls. Then Roark has a penalty shot and he also misses. The ball is put into play and carried up the field by Texas and Stark scores with an angle shot. He gets the ball and scores again, Perkins, Fletcher and Roark going on the offensive.

In the 4th chukker, Crawford scores for California after Perkins hits a beautiful shot to him. Roark

gets hit hard by a ball, but after a few moments he is mounted and back in the play. Fletcher scores on a beautiful shot. They line up and he scores again. The game has gathered considerable speed, and California is playing better than Texas, but they just cannot get the ball through the uprights.

Going into the fifth period, Barry misses an easy shot. The play is then reversed to the other end of the field and Perkins tries several shots for position and drives a long angle shot through the goal. The next goal is made by Smith for Texas, by carrying the ball in short shots up the field to score. This period is really fast, both teams making their own breaks. Smith fails again for his side on a backhand. Another foul is called against California which Smith fails to convert. Perkins from a scrimmage sneaks the ball out and with three beautiful drives scores. The game

Continued on Page Nineteen

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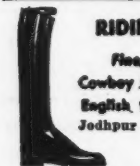
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# Squadron A Defeats Ramapo In Sherman

Exciting Finals Game Closes Eastern Elimination Matches As N. J. Trio Press New Yorkers For Title To Play West

William F. Goodrich

The indoor railbirds couldn't recall a better Eastern elimination final in the Sherman Memorial tournament than the match between the winning Squadron A trio and the Ramapo Tigers March 27 at the Squadron A Armory.

Buddy Combs said:

"It is the best Sherman final that I have ever seen. The teams played junior championship polo. The best team won because it had that little extra left."

By little extra left Combs meant the better team play at the finish. Luke Travis, at No. 1, Lyman T. Whitehead, at No. 2, and Tom Long, at back, were at their best in the last period. They had to be.

Art Grunstein, Collister Johnson and Bob Ackerman drove a hard bargain for the first three periods. For a time in the third period it seemed that Squadron A would fall to pieces under the ever pressing Tigers. Grunstein and Ackerman were at their best in the period. Johnson drove a harder bargain with his hustle, the likes of which makes champions.

Both teams were handicapped at five goals. Squadron A was the favorite but Ramapo never once played like the underdog. The game was tied seven times, three times in the first half and four times in the third period.

Travis, who had scored 13 goals the week before against the Boulder Brook Greens in a semi-final round match, was the guy who scored seven goals, made the goal that broke a 9-9 tie in the third period and added the deciding ones in the closing minute of the third period and the opening minute of the last.

Squadron A and Ramapo were dog tired at the end. At one time in the last period Travis, in attempting an under the neck shot up close to the Madison avenue goal, toppled from his mount. He landed on his head and stayed in that position for seconds.

"I was so tired at the time," said Luke, "that I didn't have enough strength to fall forward or backwards."

When Travis and Whitehead weren't at the top of their games Long was. As a matter of fact, Bill Briordy of the New York Times, and Bill Lauder, Jr., of the Herald Tribune, and this writer, thought that Long was the outstanding player in the ring.

"We'd have been sunk if it hadn't been for Tommy," Whitehead and Travis agreed.

Long was steadier and cooler than any other player in the ring. On the defense very few backs have played a better defensive game. Tommy never acted as sure as when he was clearing or hitting downfield to Travis and Whitehead. In other matches Long had a habit of lining up the shot and then as he was about to strike would take his eye off the ball.

This was not the case against the

Ramapo Tigers. Long kept his eye on the ball and was extremely tactful in his direction.

Whitehead's thorough knowledge of the rules saved a goal for his team in the last period. Squadron A was ahead 11 to 9 when Referee Henry Untermeyer awarded a 25-yard penalty shot to Ramapo.

Johnson proceeded to split the goal in half with a line drive shot. But, the goal was disallowed by Untermeyer who said that Grunstein had crossed the line before Collister made the strike.

Now here's where the rub came in. Instead of bringing the ball back to mid-ring for a throw in Untermeyer awarded Johnson another shot. Whitehead lodged his protest and Johnson made good on the free swipe for the second time.

Whitehead called time, rode over to the official box and asked George C. Sherman, Jr., president of the indoor polo association, to haul out the rule book. The rule backed Whitehead up and Ramapo had the goal taken away from it.

Another Ramapo team, one with Paul Miller, at No. 1, Al Parsells, at No. 2, and Billy Nicholls, at back, had better luck in the Eastern senior final against the New York All-Stars (John Pflug, Billy Rand and Walter Nicholls). Ramapo won 15 to 9 after trailing 8 to 7 at the half.

The Red Bank junior team defeated Bethpage 13 to 9 in a preliminary match to the Squadron A-Ramapo Tigers game at Squadron A.

The night of April 17 should be a memorable one in Squadron A history. Red Bank, which defeated the Squadron A Regulars, 11-10, in a sudden death overtime period to win the Eastern junior championship, is going to give its victim another crack at it. Preliminary to the Red Bank-Squadron A Regulars meeting, the Squadron A Eastern Sherman Memorial titlists, have been challenged to a match by armory-mates Walter Devereux, Charley Bernuth and Joe Olmsted.

Up to the meeting with Red Bank the Regulars had won 13 in a row and had hopes of equalling the 20 year old mark of 18 before the season ran out.

POLO SHOTS—Mr. and Mrs. George C. Sherman, Jr., presented the Squadron A team of Travis, Whitehead and Long with individual platters after they had beaten the Ramapo Tigers....The fathers of each of the players were on hand for the occasion....Whitehead played on the last Squadron A National championship team 20 years ago. He was also a member of the Squadron A team which holds the consecutive record of 18....

Sometime later in the month the indoor polo leaders, Whitehead, Devereux, Olmsted, Parsells, Zenas Colt, Farish Jenkins, Combs, Andy Curtin, are going to get together in a two-day session to iron out plans

## Aiken Defeated In Final Game By Buffalo

Buffalo defeated Aiken 10-9 at Aiken, S. C. on March 28 in one of the best played polo games of the last two seasons.

Pete Bostwick, playing a stellar game for Aiken, scored six goals to lead his team in a late drive that nearly succeeded after Buffalo, with Louis Smith and Seymour Knox playing brilliantly, had built up an 8-4 lead at the end of the third chukker.

Smith scored five goals for the winners, while Knox and Eddie O'Brien each tallied twice and Terence Preece came through with a score.

### Aiken (9)

Ray Harrington 1  
G. H. (Pete) Bostwick 6  
H. W. (Rube) Williams 1  
Alan Corey 1

### Buffalo (10)

Eddie O'Brien 1  
Seymour Knox 2  
T. Q. Preece 2  
Louis Smith 5

## High Goal Polo

Continued from Page Eighteen

ends 9 to 8 in favor of Texas.

Had California been better mounted, the result might have been very different. Peter Perkins was badly mounted but used his head and showed that he was international material.

### Texas (9)

Sherrin 1  
Stark 3

for the 1948-49 season. There's talk of a senior and junior Metropolitan leagues. There's talk of two additional days of polo during the week.

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California (8)

Crawford 1  
Fletcher 6  
Perkins 1  
Roark 0

Umpires, William Branch and T. Veen.

Referee, Russell Havenstrite.

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## Hobo Wins At Pa. Point To Point

**Mr. Hannum Pilots Stewart Entry To First Victory Since Last Fall's Rose Tree Triumph In Preparation For Maryland**

Colin Lofting

The 3rd running of Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Fox Hounds Point-to-Point March 27 at Unionville, Pa., proved, through an almost miraculous break in the weather, to be an excellent afternoon of sport. The day was pretty well dominated by the John B. Hannums, 3rd., as the races were organized by Mr. Stewart's energetic daughter Nee Nancy Penn-Smith, who won the ladies race, and to emphasize the family ability. John B. Hannum 3rd., won the feature event, The Cheshire Bowl. The fact that there was none of the average remarks when the "Home Team" usually wins, was silent tribute to the popularity of the twin Hannum killings.

The first race, the ladies race, saw 8 go to the post. The fact that it has been a mean winter to train horses and that this is the first point-to-point of the year was evident in the paddock. Some of the entries in all three races, looked a little short and a few looked as though they had had too much work in the short space of time since the weather has cleared up. Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart had an entry of two, both by Mrs. Stewart's good sire Milkman, ridden by their daughters, Mrs. Hannum and Mrs. Joseph Walker, Jr. both made much of the early running. The former Nancy Penn-Smith rode a heady race seeming to have the horse and judgment to be at the right place at the right time. She allowed Cowboy to break well and hold a contending position throughout the race. At times the lead changed between her and her sister, the former Averell Penn-Smith, on the family's good mare Cheerful Dawn. Mrs. Louis Neilson on her husband's Jay Bee, kept her mount close to the pace and when the field went into the woods it looked as though the race was going to be pretty well between the three of them. Right after the fence into the woods, Mrs. Joe Walker, Jr., on Cheerful Dawn, seeing that her sister on Cowboy was beginning to move with Jay Bee started to urge the mare, finding that she couldn't stay with the leaders.

Cowboy and Jay Bee both started to pull well away from the field and it looked to be a scuffle right to the wire. Jay Bee met the next to the last fence wrong, after having jumped well throughout, and took a spill, that fortunately wasn't as bad as it looked. This left things pretty much to Cowboy. The mishap spoiled a good race because both Jay Bee and Cowboy were running well within themselves. Cheerful Dawn, pretty tired in the stretch, and being ridden with more affection than perseverance was just caught at the wire by Miss Alice Babcock on her own Hard Roll. Fourth was Mrs. John C. West on Mr. and Mrs. David Dallas Odell's Helen's Jewel which needed the race but gave one of the best jumping performance of the afternoon. Miss Sally Roszell on her Mystery Man and Miss A. Scott on Miss A. L. Turner's Grey Mist finished in that order. Miss B. Scott took a mean fall from Thomas McKelvey's Brady at the first fence.

The 2nd race was for heavyweight jocks, over the same course which as for good sod going ranks with the best in the country, only drew 4 starters.

Red Guard, owned by J. Simpson Dean and ridden by Russell Ketchum, the winning combination of this same race in 1947, looked to be the pair to beat. Franklin L. Gordon (who was meant to write this article and going into the first fence wished he was) on Thomas McKel-

vey's Birney made much of the early running after having a little trouble at the post. Birney, a big strong chestnut was a little fractious at the post and went the first part of it with a vengeance. Red Guard, the ultimate winner, and Birney's stablemate, Fort Worth with Mr. Charles Yarnell up, stayed a little off the pace with Mr. Peter Walker on the Justin Funkhouser's Big John 6 lengths off of them. They stayed pretty much in this order for the first mile. Birney started to tire going into the woods and really hit this fence hard behind. From then on it was Red Guard's race. Russ Ketchum and this good horse have a very competent way of getting around this course, and in both winning races they have given the impression of having things pretty well in hand. Peter Walker kept moving Big John up, but couldn't get within twelve lengths of the winner at the finish. Fort Worth tired, in the final half-mile and was eased up. Birney, after making much of the early pace stopped after his rap heard round the course and finished 3rd. The time, 9:20 could have been improved had the winner been pressed during the last half-mile.

The last race, the Cheshire Bowl saw Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's Hobo, ch. g., 8 by R. Choice—Lucky Leota, by Saratoga ridden by Mr. John Hannum III, win a race marred by some mishaps but still leaving no doubt that Hobo is a horse to watch. This gelding, bought by the late John Strawbridge, while

stationed at Fort Robinson four-years ago, and passing through the hands of R. M. Tindle before becoming the Stewarts' property, may easily be a top timber horse. He shows the ability to place himself and when he does get into trouble the ability to get out of it. This seems a factor in many range and mountain-bred horse from the West that is fast getting the recognition it deserves.

He has proved himself an excellent hunter and has improved in both kindness and condition. Mr. Hannum from the time the race started showed that he is becoming a race rider with sound judgment as to pace and placing his mount. At one point he was forced to jump off a loose horse's quarters (J. Simpson Dean's Dr. Red that had fallen at the 6th fence but luckily had not hurt his rider Mr. Eugene duPont Weymouth), and close to George Strawbridge's Red Hugh ridden by James O'Neil. The manner that he handled this tight spot and the way that John Hannum sat chilly and left him alone, showed the "Know-How" that comes only from experience. Red Hugh was forcing much of the early pace and his stablemate Pre-School ridden by owner George Strawbridge laid well of the pace. Red Hugh became distressed after jumping the 9th fence and was pulled up. He moved into this fence as though something was hurting him. This left Hobo with things pretty much his own way and he went on to win by himself. Pre-School, had he jumped better and had not gotten so far out of the early running would have been a lot closer than the 12 lengths he was beaten. He pulled up sore, but ran well the last part of it and might easily be a horse worth watching. Hunter King on J. C. Butt's Warwick finished a late 3rd after having been bumped off at the 1st fence by Sun Wonder. The latter, owned and ridden by Mr. Beverly Byrd tired badly after his owner had broken his

leather 7 fences from the finish. Red Boy, ridden by Jack Williams and owned by Mr. L. E. Jones came to grief two fences from home and was pulled up. The race was run in 7:58 and again the "if" department must be mentioned. Warwick's early trouble and the mishaps to the Strawbridge entry made the finish no closer than it was. Hobo, which may go on to the Maryland Hunt Cup, is a good honest timber horse. Richard T. Taylor had the two Stewart winners in good shape—both fit for the route.

### SUMMARIES

LADIES RACE, abt. 3 mi. over fair hunting country. Any horse that has been regularly hunted with a recognized hunt club during the season 1947-48 to be ridden by a lady in suitable hunting attire. Minimum weight 150 lbs. Winner: br. g. (8) by Milkman—Miss McIlvaine. Time: 8:50.

1. Cowboy, (Mr. & Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart), Mrs. John B. Hannum III.  
2. Hard Roll, Alice Babcock.  
Miss Alice Babcock.

3. Cheerful Dawn, (Mr. & Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart), Mrs. Joseph Walker, Jr.

8 started; also ran (order of finish): Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Odell's Helen's Jewel, Mrs. John C. West; Sally Roszell's Mystery Man, Miss Sally Roszell; A. L. Turner's Grey Mist, Miss A. Scott; fell (15th): Louis Neilson's Jay Bee, Mrs. Louis Neilson; fell (1st): Thomas McKelvey's Brady, Miss B. Scott. Scratched: Red Hugh.

HEAVYWEIGHT RACE, abt. 3 mi. over fair hunting country. Any horse that has been regularly hunted to be ridden by a gentleman. Continued on Page Twenty-three

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**NORTHWOODS**—As game an open horse as can be. His record could be much better had he not competed continuously against his stablemates. At that it is quite formidable.

**LADY JANE**—Nice hunter and open horse. 1947 was her first year out. In the stiffest competition she won three firsts, four seconds, four thirds, 10 fourths, 3 fifths, two sixths. Kind disposition. Anybody can ride her.

These horses could have been singled out by Mr. Anderson for the accumulation of even greater records for 1947 had they not competed against stablemates. These records were achieved at the Chicago International, American Royal, Chicago Coliseum, Memphis, Tenn., Ohio State Fair, Indiana State Fair, St. Louis, Dallas, Tex., etc.

## THESE HORSES WILL BE OFFERED Wednesday, April 28, 7:15 P. M.

Wednesday afternoon Mr. Anderson's tack and equipment will be offered. Included are saddles, bridles, martingales, shipping and grooming halters, coolers, complete hunting equipment for hunt teams, etc.. Tack sale starts at 1:15 P. M.

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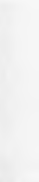
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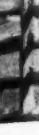
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## Cheshire, Brandywine Hills and Potomac



It was Hannum day at Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Hounds Point-to-Point on March 27. Mrs. Hannum rode the W. Plunket Stewart's COWBOY to account for the ladies' race while John Hannum III brought in stablemate HOBBO to capture the Cheshire Bowl. They are both pictured over the last jump in their respective races. Freudy Photos.



Potomac Hunt Club's hunter trials provide good events for the Maryland countryside and the card on March 27 was no exception. One of the outstanding classes is for the Elinor Wheeler Exnicios Trophy and this year it was won by owner-rider W.H. Poole, Jr. on his THE DUCHESS. Darling Photo.

Mrs. Frank Hawkins and YARDSTICK plus Mrs. Steadman Teller and GRACIAS (right), paired up in the Redland Hunt Point-to-Point but GRACIAS came a cropper at the last jump. In the pair class at the Potomac Hunt Club's hunter trials they did not place but teamed up with Mrs. M. McConihe's PRINCE TICKLE, they accounted for the red ribbon in the Potomac Plate. Cardell Photo.



Miss Betty Jane Baldwin usually rides a winner whether in the show ring or in point-to-points. At the Brandywine Hills Point-to-Point on April 3, she moved up in the last quarter mile in the ladies' race to pass Mrs. Robert Bourdon on LAND'S LOCK and win on William Clothier's FINE PEP. Bourdon Photo.

The men's race at Brandywine Hills included 30 jumps and the winner was J.C. Butt's WARWICK with Hunter King up. Of the 7 starters, 3 finished with Thomas McKelvey's FORT WORTH 2nd and his BIRNEY 3rd. Bourdon Photo.

# Classifieds

All requests for insertions should be sent to the advertising office, Berryville, Va. 10 cents per word including address, minimum charge per insertion: \$3.00. Add \$1.00 if name is withheld and answers are to be cleared through The Chronicle. No classifieds accepted after the Tuesday preceding publication.

## For Sale

### HORSES

A chestnut Thoroughbred hunter, qualified, 16.1 and 9" bone. Top lightweight and a very strongly made horse, bold and able. Extremely good looking, four white socks and blaze. Has been working and hunting in this country all winter. Picture and price on request. Apply Mrs. E. H. Bennett, Tryon, N. C. 3-26-3t-c

A top heavyweight qualified hunter, sound, 5 years old, bay with black points. Stands a scant 17 hands, has 10" of bone. He is sired by a Cleveland Bay horse and out of a mare, Hackney-Thoroughbred cross, a bold and safe hunter with enormous jumping ability and an excellent hack. This horse has been hunted all this season with the Tryon, N. C. hounds and is fit and ready. Photograph and price on request. Apply Mrs. E. H. Bennett, Tryon, N. C. 3-26-3t-c

Heavyweight hunter, 16.3, 6 years old. Bay. Canadian-bred out of Cleveland Bay mare by a Thoroughbred horse. This horse has a snaffle mouth, is gentle and can carry weight. Will sell for \$1800 or trade for polo ponies. Robert Walter, Lannon, Wis. 4-2-2t-c

Grey gelding about eight years old, 15.2 1-2 hands, absolutely sound, unusually good jumper, hunted and shown by young girl. James McHenry, Glyndon, Maryland. Telephone: Reisterstown 783. 4-9-2t-pd

Bay mare, 9, hunted two seasons Elkridge Harford. Excellent jumper. Good safe hunter in any country. 16.2 hands. Sound. Need stable room for boarders. Will accept first reasonable offer. Box AD, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 1t-c

Panama. Outstanding open jumper. This horse has beaten the best. A horse with a lot of manners. Anyone can show or hack him. Absolutely sound. If you wish a horse to win with this year he is just the horse. Price: \$3500. John Vass Stable, Troop K Road, Manlius, N. Y. Phone 2-2156. Evening: Syracuse 6-7316. Note change of address to all horse show managers and secretaries. 4-9-2t-c

Liver chestnut mare, 16.1, 5-year-old working hunter ready to show. Aluminum 2-horse trailers. Factory built, new and used. Stanleigh Lebow, 5815 Greenspring Avenue, Baltimore 9, Maryland. Phone Mohawk 6863. 1t-c

Peter Hastings, qualified middleweight suitable for lady aside or astride to hunt or show. Chestnut gelding, 16.1, five. Sacrifice \$1500 or highest offer. Immediate sale. Also heavyweight, 3-4 bred. Box AF, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 1t-c

Royally bred conformation prospect, papers. Middleweight. Green, no training facilities. Will show in any company. Veterinarian's certificate. Absolutely clean. Prospect price. Offers invited. Box AG, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 1t-c

### DOGS

Labrador Retrievers. Puppies for sale. Bred for Bench and Field. Mrs. A. A. Baldwin, White Post, Va. 10-10-tf

Norwich (Jones) Terriers P. O. Box 96, Upperville, Virginia. 1-9-tf

### VANS - TRAILERS

Three-horse van, 1941 International. New motor last year. Has gone 6,000 miles. Recently overhauled. In perfect running order. Plenty of room for equipment. Shannon Stables, Bedford, New York. Phone Bedford Village 7171. 1t-c

One-horse trailer. Excellent condition. \$400. Charles H. Carrico, Bradley Farms, Bethesda, Maryland. Wisconsin 2860. 3-26-4t-c

1947 Dodge van, 3 stalls, capacity 5 horses, rear loading 8 foot ramp. Tack space over cab. Dome clearance and directional lights. Deluxe cab. Only 1500 miles. \$2,600. Wilson C. Dubois, Chester, Vermont. 1t-c

Trailer, two-horse. Plimpton model S-130. Electric brakes. Used very little. Painted inside and out prior to storage in 1942 and not used since. Completely lined with coconut matting, easily removable for cleaning. Will not consider less than \$600. C. N. Bliss, Jr., Oyster Bay, L. I., N. Y. 4-9-2t-c

### BOOKS

Sporting Books. The Thoroughbred, Racing, Trotting, Dogs, Beagling, Fox Hunting, Falconry, Cockfighting, etc. List free. Sportfolio, Box 202, Toronto, Canada. 4-2-3t-c

## Wanted

### POSITION

Need a good lightweight for your hunters or race horses? Fifteen seasons in hunting field, 2nd with race horses. Familiar all phases stable management. Also interested opportunity encourage promote riding with children or club. Elizabeth Knapp, Rumson, N. J. 4-9-tf 1t-pd

Having disposed of hunting establishment at The Plains, Virginia, I wish to recommend my stud groom, Herman Butler, to anyone needing a first class horseman and stable manager. Thoroughly experienced breeding, breaking and schooling Thoroughbred hunters and jumpers. He has had charge my stables for almost ten years and I cannot recommend him too highly. Will be available July 1st, possibly before. If interested communicate with Herman Butler, The Plains, Va., or with John B. Clark, The Clark Thread Company, 745 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, N. Y. 9-3t-eow-c

Cavalry officer in early thirties leaving service and desires position with Thoroughbred-type horses. Twenty years' experience instructing, training, showing and hunting. Graduate Advanced Equitation Cavalry School. Excellent references for ability and character. Box AE, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 4-9-2t-c

Experienced horseman desires position training and showing hunters and jumpers. Has had life experience in this field; also capable of management of stable. Sober and dependable with the best of references. Write Frank Mackey, Box 156, Overland Park, Kansas or call Hedrick 6241. 4-9-2t-pd

### PROPERTY

To buy or rent. One hundred-150 acre farm in hunting section of Maryland or Pennsylvania. Must have 8-10 room house, medium size stable and good pasture land. Box AC, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 4-2-2t-c

## Letter From Florida

Continued from Page Eleven

a dinner at the Riviera Country Club while they were here.

Naturally, the Cubans were disappointed that their 2-year-olds didn't do better in the race at Tropical Park, won by Mrs. A. B. Christopher's filly, Bundrab. They felt that the fact shipping their horses over here a week in advance was a mistake because the change in climate and drinking water didn't help them. Next year they plan to fly their horses from Cuba on the day of the race along with a supply of drinking water because the time which would elapse after they had been taken from their stables in Cuba until their arrival at Tropical Park would not be more than three hours.

While old Doublab, the Illinois-bred son of Sherab which beat Whirlaway and won a Carter Handicap, couldn't make a successful comeback in Florida this winter, although he tried, two of his Florida-bred daughters have been busy garnering prestige for him as a sire. Bundrab, winner of the International Race for 2-year-olds, is a daughter of Doublab and the St. James mare, Bundling. Second to her in this race was Rablin, a chestnut daughter of Doublab and the Liberty Limited mare, Over Limit, owned by Mrs. Tilyou Christopher, wife of a Miami automobile dealer. Both Bundrab and Rawlin were bred and raised on Mrs. Tilyou Christopher's farm outside of Miami. Mrs. A. B. Christopher and Mrs. Tilyou Christopher are sisters-in-law.

Rablin, in case it has been forgotten, had her moment of glory during the Hialeah meeting when she won the first running of the Florida Breeders Stakes, a 3 furlong event. Since that victory she has finished seventh behind Greek Blond at Hialeah and fourth to Eternal Flag in the Viscaya Stakes at Tropical Park.

Bundrab, on the other hand, was scoring her first victory in the International. She was timed in 54 1-5 for the 4 1-2 furlongs, stepping the quarter in 22 2-5 and the half in 47 flat.

### HELP

Man, single to work in kennel of terriers. Experience not necessary. Board and lodging furnished. Must have personal references. Apply Miss deCoppet, Berwyn, Penna. Tel. Newtown Square 0396. 4-9-2t-pd

## For Rent

Small office midtown Manhattan available for rent April 1st. Apply Box MR, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 3-26-2t-p1

## Miscellaneous

Mortised round, and sawed posts. C. M. Showers, Markham, Va. Phone Marshall 5618. 1t-c

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# In the Country



## AT THE RACES

The horses at the Deep Run Hunt Race Association's meeting were really feeling their oats. As Trainer W. G. Jones saddled Oak Leaf for the 1st race, the bay gelding suddenly decided he wanted nothing to do with the whole affair. Rearing up, he pulled the bridle completely off and knocked down a helper. Confusion reigned as an attempt was made to put the bridle on him again but finally this was accomplished and he was ready to go to the post. He didn't expend all of his energy as he finished 3rd in The Broad Rock over hurdles.... Patrol judges broke into a canter as they headed for their various vantage points but some of them had to sit deep as their tried and true hunters threw in a couple of bucks which might have been hints that they should be going on to the track, not just going into the field to watch.... Bookies were downcast as they were deprived of business due to the determination that the State do away with book making. The bookies were there and the bettors were there but no business.... The ambulance roared away across the field to where Jockeys J. Magee and R. Douglas had come down between the 12th and 13th jumps in the brush course but it did not make the return trip. Not only was the going too deep for horses, but also too deep for motor-vehicles. A disconsolate jeep kept the ambulance company as they were both axle deep in the mud. Jockey Magee was removed in a truck and another ambulance called to pick him up.... Mr. Beverly Byrd and Trainer Norman Haymaker were kept on the grounds until late as their van was stuck. A tow truck gave them a successful pull before continuing on its way to take a try at the ambulance.... Paddock Judge Randolph Duffey resembled one of the entries for the next race as he tore back and forth in the paddock trying to get No. 11 lined up. The trainer had been allowed to do his saddling at the stable but was holding up the parade because of his non-appearance. As the field moved out of the paddock, the missing entry jogged in.... There was too much afternoon for at least one spectator. The races were over and he was down at the stable looking at the horses. Leaning over a stall door, he observed a horse which was evidently catching up with his weaving, having neglected it to face the starter. As the spectator watched, he started muttering, "I'm not that drunk, I'm not that drunk, etc., etc." When last seen, he was still leaning over the stall door, weaving in time with the horse.

## IDENTIROON

When Samuel R. Fry's Identiroon drove across the finish line in the Deep Run Hunt Cup at Richmond, Va., on April 3, there was great interest in his victory at Little Field Farm, Harrisonburg, Va. Alfred G. Vanderbilt consigned a broodmare, Bigaroon, to the Maryland Fall Sales in 1941 and the mare was in foal to Identify. Purchased by R. H. Berry

for \$150, Bigaroon was taken to Little Field Farm where she foaled the black colt the next spring. That foal was Identiroon which winged over the 22 jumps in the 3 1-2-mile course on the 3rd to annex the Cup.

## CLOSE ONES OVER TIMBER

For those who have yet to be convinced that cross country riding, particularly over timber, provides the handicappers delight of the photo finishes on the big tracks, 3 Rose Tree timber races are interesting in the last three meetings. In the Fall of 1946, Paul Miller of Westminster, Md. came up with a \$70.00 horse. Mr. Miller rode the horse Play Here, this being the first race for horse and rider. He won on the tape in a very thrilling race. Last Spring, Mrs. B. H. Griswold's Edward M finished a nose ahead with three other horses lapped on him. Last Fall, Bliss Flaccus' Maker of Time won by a short head with three horses again very close up.

## CLIFTON'S DUKE

Lawrence Jones' fine timber horse, Clifton's Duke, which the Master of Rose Tree was planning to race this season, is out according to advice from Philadelphia. The gelded son of Coq d'Esprit—Lough Storm suffered a strained suspensory ligament in a school April 12 in preparation for his Maryland Hunt Cup effort this year.

## KENTUCKY THOROUGHBRED BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Roscoe Goose was elected to succeed Wathen Knebelkamp as the president of the Kentucky Thoroughbred Breeders Assn. at their annual meeting held Tues., March 30. Other officers named were Scoggan Jones first vice-president; Baylor Hickman, second vice-president, and Lowry Watkins, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Knebelkamp was made chairman of the board of directors consisting of J. Graham Brown, William Veeneman, Sr., J. F. O'Neal, Louis Augustus, Cliff Lussky, Goose, Hickman and Watkins.

Humphrey Finney was the guest speaker and brought out the interesting fact that with publicist Dave Woods of Pimlico, they recently dug up 15 lost Preaknesses in an attempt to make the Maryland race older than the Kentucky Derby. Going through old, musty files, they say they've discovered that 15 runnings of the Preakness were held at the old Gravesend track in New York.

"But Kentuckians needn't be alarmed, we still need to find two more Preaknesses to catch up with the Derby. And even if we find them by hook or crook, we Marylanders always will admit that the Derby is a good race—a good preparatory race for the Preakness," was Humphrey Finney's best sally of the evening. He reports that he left Kentucky unmolested and hopes to be a welcome visitor to the "blue-grass" state in the future.

## FROM MICHIGAN

The E. S. Nichols and daughter Miss Charlotte Nichols, along with Mrs. G. J. Graham, all from Bloomfield Hills, Mich. are horse hunting in Virginia. Mrs. Graham was a timber horse owner for a brief spell as her Gallant Fight joined the ranks. Since his outing on March 13 at Camden, she has decided not to keep him in training and will ship him back to Michigan to settle down as a hunter.

## Pa. Point to Point

Continued From Page Twenty

member of any recognized hunt club in suitable hunting attire. Minimum weight 200 lbs., without carrying more than 10 lbs. of lead. Winner: ch. g. (a.), by "Roseale II—May Tongue, by Long Tongue. Time: 9:20.

1. Red Guard, (J. Simpson Dean), Mr. Russell Ketchum.
2. Big John, (Justin Funkhouser), Mr. Peter Walker.
3. Birney, (Thomas McKelvey), Mr. Franklin L. Gordon.

Only 4 started; also ran: pulled up: Thomas McKelvey's Fort Worth, Mr. Charles Yarnall. No scratches.

CHESHIRE BOWL, abt. 3 mi. over fair hunting country. An inter-hunt competition to be run annually which must be won 3 times by the same hunt for permanent possession. Each recognized hunt club to send 1 or more horses that have been regularly hunted with that hunt, to be ridden by a hunt servant or any follower of that hunt in the hunt's livery. Minimum weight 170 lbs. Winner: ch. g. (s), by R. Choice—Lucky Leota, by Saratoga. Time: 7:58.

1. Hoo, (Mr. & Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart), Mr. John B. Hannum III.
2. Pre-School, (George Strawbridge), Mr. George Strawbridge.
3. Warwick, (J. C. Butt), Hunter King.

8 started; also ran (order of finish): Beverly Byrd's Sun Wonder, Mr. Beverly Byrd; pulled up (14th): L. E. Jones' Red Boy, Jack Williams; pulled up (10th): George Strawbridge's Red Hugh, James O'Neill; fell at 6th: J. Simpson Dean's Dr. Red, Mr. Eugene duPont Weymouth; pulled up: Charles Cann's Fair Fancy II, Mr. W. C. Hunneman, Jr. Scratched: Riversfield, Capt. Bart, Master Play.

## Chronicle Quiz Answers

1. Tin cup record is a trotting term. In the 1890's, before conditions were made standard, dealers would offer a small trophy or cup (i.e. tin cup) to be run for under conditions that would favor their particular horse.
2. The Dixie Handicap, Pimlico, Maryland; The Narragansett Special, Narragansett, Rhode Island; The Westchester Handicap, Empire City, New York.
3. A horse is said to be gravelled when he develops an infection of the foot, usually the result of a stone bruise. If the infected place is not opened promptly and allowed to drain, the infection will work gradually up through the foot and will eventually burst at the coronet. When this happens a substance resembling gravel is exuded at this point.
4. A type of saddle girth used in the West. Instead of buckles it has two rings to which the cinch straps are attached.
5. A breed of horse brought by the Spaniards to Mexico about 1600 and since 1730 used by the Nez Perce Indians in the Palouse valley in southeastern Washington. "A Palouse" horse was gradually changed into Appaloosa horse. In addition to a spotted rump, by which they are easily recognized, Appaloosas, they are distinguished by vertically striped hoofs and a circle of white about the eyes. Appy of Blarney, a horse shown in the East a few years ago by Rigan McKinney, is an Appaloosa. Horses of this color are found in Persian art of the 14th century and in Chinese art of 50 B. C.
6. Veterinarian (not a veterinary).

## Great Aunt Amelia

by AIDAN ROARK

Great Aunt Amelia's stunning victory over the Pope boys will be long remembered by those who saw the race.

Some say her courage and horsemanship did the trick, others say it was the unorthodox use of her boa at the finish, while a few maintain it was the difference in weight between the English and the stock saddle. But I know the truth. Driving home that evening I popped the question which had been uppermost in my mind since the moment G. A. A. had won by a distended nostril.

"Tell me," I said, "how did you happen to come around that last hill when you hadn't walked the course?" She chuckled quietly. "There are more ways of killing a cow than by slitting her throat," she murmured. "Yes, yes," I said, "but was your method legal?" "You saw what happened," she said. "The Pops stayed in the bottom of the dry wash. It was the shortest way, but the going was heavy and it also meant an uphill finish. My line was longer, but it gave me a downhill finish. While looking around yesterday afternoon I chanced to spot a deer trail through what you thought was impenetrable brush." "Good Lord," I said, "you mean you actually walked the course despite the agreement that after the flags were up no one should put a foot on the land? I'm shocked, and worse still I'll have to return the bets." I was extremely angry and concluded that advancing age had at last undermined her sense of decency. "I lived up to the agreement to the letter," she snapped. "Never put as much as a toe on the course." "Ha," I retorted with withering scorn, "You looked into your crystal ball I suppose?" "No," she replied tartly, "I merely took advantage of the conditions. They said 'no rider could walk the course', but nothing was said about not flying over it. So I simply hired a small flying machine and took a good look. Incidentally, the pilot was very nice and agreed to mail you the bill which is just a few dollars." "How much?" I groaned. "Oh, about \$150. Now step on the petrol. If you cut a few corners we'll still have time for a nice dip in the sea."



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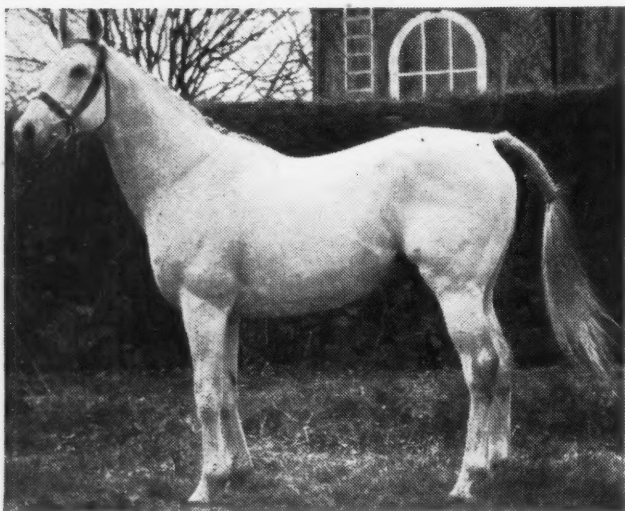
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